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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 31, 1912

VOLUME XXV NUMBER 32

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HAVERHILL

Miss Mary P. Jenkins has been ill at her home in Scotland district.

The Friendship club will hold a dance this evening in Garfield hall.

A pleasant dancing party was held at the Guild House last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Abbott of High street leave Andover tomorrow for Somerville, where they are to reside.

Many local young people attended Prof. Laporte's outing and dance at Canobie Lake Park on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spark of High street moved today to Ballardvale, where Mr. Spark has accepted a position.

Judge C. U. Bell delivered the Memorial Day address yesterday before the Grand Army Post in Exeter, N. H.

Miss Edna Ward has accepted a position in the office of the Shaw-sheen Mill in Frye Village for the summer.

The quarterly meeting of the Andover C. E. union will be held next Monday evening at the Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock.

The Elks baseball team defeated the Franklin A. C. of Haverhill on the playground last Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5.

The Royals played the Centipedes of Lawrence on Saturday afternoon, on the playground. The final score was 10 to 8 in favor of the Centipedes.

The speaker at the vesper service at the Phillips Academy chapel last Sunday was Charles Harvey of New York, at present engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

The T. W. T. club of the South church met with the Misses Batchelor on High street on Tuesday evening. Plans for work in the fall were discussed.

St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M., has accepted the invitation of Rev. F. A. Wilson to attend divine service on St. John's Sunday, June 23, at the Free church.

Archibald Tyler has resigned his position as president of the Andover Christian Endeavor Union. The vacancy has been filled by the election of Miss Louise Hardy.

Charles Warden of this town acted as toastmaster at the first annual banquet of the various Lawrence bowling associations held in the Essex House, Lawrence, on Monday evening.

The Courteous Circle of the South church will meet next Monday evening at quarter to eight, with Miss Madeleine Hewes, Porter road. A business session will be followed by a social.

Over thirty children will take part in the entertainment, "The Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved," which is to be given by the members of St. Catherine's Guild in Christ church parish house on Saturday, June 1.

A regular meeting of Andover lodge, I. O. G. T., was held on Tuesday evening. Visitors were present from Haverhill, Lawrence and Ballardvale. Delegates were appointed to the Grand Lodge session to be held on Saturday in Lawrence.

The Hotchkiss team was defeated by the Phillips Academy nine by the score of 4 to 1 last Saturday afternoon on Brothers' Field. During the first four innings neither side scored. In the fifth, Hotchkiss made one run, while Andover secured her four points in the seventh.

The seventh annual debate between Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter was held in Exeter last Saturday night before a large audience. The decision was given to Exeter. The question debated was: "Resolved, that men and women should have equal suffrage in the United States."

Two interesting field meetings are planned by the Natural History society. Next Saturday afternoon, by the trolley leaving the square at 1:53 a trip will be made to the Lynn Woods. On Thursday, June 6, Great Meadows will be visited, the members taking a barge leaving the square at 4 p.m. Basket lunches will be in order on both trips.

The Andover Natural History society held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. E. Kendall Jenkins read an entertaining and also instructive paper on the changes in Main street from the Square to Andover Hill during the past fifty years. Mr. Jenkins' treatment of the subject was much appreciated by his hearers. Twenty new members were voted into the society at this meeting.

Miss Etta and Dora Moncur of Poor street, Frye Village, entertained twenty-five of their friends very delightfully at their home last Saturday evening. The gathering was the last which will take place at the Moncur home as the family is soon to remove to Cambridge. Among those present were: Misses Helen Swanton, Charlotte Dick, Helen McKenzie, Bella Carey, Winifred Burtt, Martha Lang, Grace Eaton, Helen Moncur, Etta Moncur, Dora Moncur; Messrs. Geo. Morse, Charles Flanagan, Charles Burtt, William Gault, Richard Stack, John Gillespie, William Cronin, Archie Mayo, Leslie Mander.

Ernest Woods of Worcester spent Thursday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes of New York spent the holiday in Andover.

Archibald Tyler of Washington avenue is spending a few weeks in camp at Haggetts' Pond.

A special holiday show which was largely attended was given at the Wonderland theatre yesterday.

The Dorcas circle of the Free church gave an interesting entertainment on Tuesday evening in the Parish house.

Castle Winchester K. O. K. A. of the Free church, will close their regular meetings for the season with a sociable next Monday evening.

The Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., will preach and administer confirmation in Christ church next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Marion Saunders of Elm street and George Burrage of Lawrence, which is to take place on Saturday evening, June 8.

A delegation from the Junior choir of the Free church sang two selections at the funeral service of Mrs. George Harris of North Andover, last Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the music pupils of Miss Lucia G. Merrill will give a short recital at her home, 17 Salem street, on Friday, June 7, at 4 p.m. Friends of the scholars are cordially invited.

A racing machine, passing through here yesterday morning, bound for the races at Rockingham Park, met with an accident in which the axle was badly twisted. The damage was repaired at the blacksmith shop.

The Sunday School club of the Free church was very delightfully entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Smith on Central street. The regular business of the club was transacted.

The Farther Lights society of the Baptist church held a social and entertainment on Monday evening. A short farce, "How the Story Grew," was presented. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The Men's Club of the Free church held a special business meeting on Tuesday evening, at which officers were elected for the coming year as follows: John C. Angus, president; Frederick B. Goff, vice-president; Alexander Dick, treasurer; James Anderson, secretary.

Andover Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. It had been planned to hold a debate with Methuen Grange but the latter was unable to be present, so that the entertainment of the evening consisted of a discussion led by Hon. John N. Cole on the present tendency toward direct action.

The next meeting of the Andover Public School Teachers' association will be held in Punchard Hall on Monday evening, June 3, at 7:45 o'clock. An illustrated lecture will be given by John J. Mahoney, principal of the Oliver School, Lawrence, on "The Public School System in England." Following the lecture a business meeting of the association will be held. Each member is urged to be present and bring two guests. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Edith Hunter of Elm street was tendered a kitchen shower by Miss Alice McTernan at the home of the latter on Whittier street on Monday evening. Miss Hunter was the recipient of many gifts. Those present were: Miss Jennie Hunter, Mrs. Jesse West, Mrs. Horace Bodwell, Mrs. Gayton Abbott, Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan, Misses Florence West, Cynthia Flint, Flossie Soutar, Fanny Angus, Elizabeth Gordon, Grace Leslie, Grace Cheever, Elsie Cheever, Edith Clarke, Jennie Clarke, Lillian Crowe, May Holt, Helen Bailey, Elsie Holt, Louise Hardy, Florence Richardson, Edith Hunter, Alice McTernan.

Commencement Programs

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Sunday, June 9
Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.
Baccalaureate Sermon in the Stone Chapel at 4:30 p.m. by Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Bishop of the Western Diocese of Massachusetts.
Meeting of the Society of Inquiry at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12
Draper Prize Speaking in the Stone Chapel at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 13
Class Day Exercises at 2 p.m.
Organ Recital on the William C. Eggleston Memorial Organ in the Stone Chapel at 5 p.m.
Reception by Principal and Mrs. Stearns to graduates, members of the Senior Class, and friends, in the Borden Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 14
Procession of Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, and members of the Graduating Class at 9:40 a.m., from the Archaeology Building.
Initiation Alpha Delta Tau Scholarship Society at 10 a.m. in the Stone Chapel.
Commencement Exercises at 10:30 a.m.
Addresses by members of the Graduating Class in Competition for the Andrew Potter Prizes.
Awarding of Prizes for the year.
Awarding of Diplomas.
Alumni Dinner at 1 p.m. in the Borden Gymnasium.
Band Concert and baseball game; Alumni vs. Academy, 4 p.m.
Senior Frolics in the Borden Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

ABBOT ACADEMY

The program for the Abbot Commencement is given below:

Sunday, June 9
Baccalaureate Sermon at the South church at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D.

Monday, June 10
Draper Reading at 10:30 a.m.
Lawn Party, 4 to 6 p.m.
Musical at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11
Tree and Ivy Planting at 10:30 a.m.
Graduating Exercises at the South Church at 11 a.m. Address by Rev. William Wallace Fenn, D.D.
Alumni Meeting at 2 p.m.

BIRTHS

In Andover, Friday, May 24, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froton, North Main street.

In Andover, Monday, May 27, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Lawrence.

"NEW ENGLAND'S TEXTILE TURMOIL"

The JUNE National Magazine contains an article upon "The Lawrence Strike and problems growing out of it" by JOHN N. COLE.

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FORT SUMTER, THE GUARDIAN OF CHARLESTON, NEVER CONQUERED



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FORT SUMTER, the scene of the beginning of the greatest civil war in all history, has other unique distinctions. The fortress that guarded the harbor of Charleston was never conquered, though more severely bombarded than any similar defense of a beleaguered city. It is estimated that 80,000 projectiles were fired at Fort Sumter by the fleet and marsh batteries. Of course they were not such projectiles as are used in warfare today, but they were the best that man had invented up to that time. And yet Fort Sumter was never captured, and Charleston remained as a Confederate stronghold until long after all the other Confederate posts along the Atlantic had fallen into Federal hands. Charleston was not abandoned until menaced by Sherman's army from the rear. The picture shows Sumter from the Confederate Fort Johnson, almost as impregnable as Fort Sumter. It was protected by almost impassable swamps, morasses and a network of creeks, rendering capture by land assault impossible.

FIFTY YEARS AGO THE CIVIL WAR WAS AT ITS BLOODIEST

Battle of Shiloh Had Just Been Fought, and Seven Pines Was to Come.

By JAMES A. FERGERTON.

FIFTY years ago this Memorial day the war was on in earnest. Grant had begun his career of victory in the west, and Shiloh had been fought. New Orleans had been taken, and Butler was in possession of the city. McClellan was on the peninsula, and on May 30 Johnston started the movement against him that on the two following days resulted in the battle of Seven Pines or Fair Oaks. The battle had been fought between the Monitor and Merrimac, and early in May the Merrimac had been sunk by her own crew. "Stonewall" Jackson had made his incursion into the Shenandoah, fought an action with Banks at Winchester, forcing Banks to retreat, and on May 30 was retreating back up the valley himself. Following Shiloh, Halleck had laid siege to Beauregard at Corinth, and on May 30 it was found that the Confederate general had evacuated during the night.

The dispute about the battle of Shiloh has not ended to this day. The claim of one faction is that only the arrival of Buell saved Grant's army from destruction. The reply of General Grant and his friends has been that the advance of the Confederates on the first day was checked practically without any help from Buell and that, with the assistance of General Lew Wallace's recruits, who belonged to his own army, Grant could have won the battle on the second day even without Buell. The facts seem to be that the Union army was forced back practically one mile on April 6 and when the fighting ceased late that night was in a dangerous position in the bend of the river, but that toward the end the Union troops rallied and held off their foes, and that without any material assistance from the re-enforcements. What would have happened on April 7 without Buell is all a matter of speculation. The facts are that with Lew Wallace's fresh troops on one wing and Buell's on the other the Union army steadily forced back the enemy and won the victory. Possibly it could have been won with Wallace's aid alone. But who knows?

Evacuation of Corinth.

After Shiloh General Halleck went to the front, practically supplanting Grant, who asked to go to Memphis, where he remained until Halleck was called to Washington. Much fault has been found with the Union army for its failure to pursue the enemy after Shiloh. Part of the responsibility belonged to Grant, but he was preparing to follow up when Halleck arrived and took command. The pursuit did go on after a time, but meanwhile Beauregard had been able to recruit his army and to fortify himself at Corinth. Here Halleck faced him early in May and drove in his outposts after a series

The Capture of New Orleans Had Proved Severe Blow to the Confederacy.

of skirmishes. The Federal army at this time amounted to about 100,000 men and the Confederates to something less. The northern generals expected another great battle at Corinth, but on May 30 it was discovered that Beauregard had evacuated his works and retreated toward Mobile.

The fall of Corinth was in effect a Union victory and left much of Mississippi in control of the nationals. General Mitchell already held northern Alabama; Tennessee was in Federal hands; Andrew Johnson having been made military governor of the state, and altogether the aspect of the Union cause was very bright in the west. To add to the good fortune New Orleans had fallen but shortly before and was then under the control of General Benjamin F. Butler, much to the indignation of the citizens.

Capture of New Orleans.

The story of the taking of New Orleans will be told as long as history is written. It was the heaviest blow yet received by the confederacy, at least barring the defeat at Shiloh, and led soon to the practical abandonment of the Mississippi valley as a base of supplies for the Davis government. The running of the formidable forts below the city by the Federal gunboats will make the name of Farragut famous for all time. It was this gallant and daring action that doomed New Orleans. To prevent such a catastrophe a chain had been stretched across the river between Forts Jackson and St. Philip in imitation, perhaps, of the chain across the Hudson in the time of the Revolution. The Mississippi chain had been disarranged by high water, however, and it was possible for the Union boats to dislodge the obstacles sufficiently to permit passage.

Before the attempt to run by the forts was made a bombardment of several days was carried on by the Union fleet against the forts, but without apparent effect. It seemed that the Confederate boast as to the impregnability of the defenses of New Orleans was to be made good. Abandoning this method of attack, Commodore Farragut then boldly decided to run past the forts. Placing a line of boats on either side the river to engage these strongholds, Farragut in the Hartford led a dash up the middle of the stream. As soon as the forts discovered this movement they opened a terrific fire, which was answered by broadsides from the boats, neither doing any great damage. Arrived at a point out of range of the enemy's guns, the Union fleet encountered another danger from the Confederate boats. Here the battle became furious, the southern ironclad Manassas successfully ramming one of the Federal vessels, but being in turn penetrated by a Union shell and bursting into flames. Fireboats added to

OLD GLORY ON MEMORIAL DAY.

OF all the many questions that are constantly being asked the war department at Washington to answer, the one most frequently put before it is as to the correct position of flying Old Glory on Memorial day at army posts and stations.

To those who have no relation to the military service it is almost the universal belief that the flag should be displayed at half staff all of May 30, but this is not so, for paragraph 444 of the army regulations prescribes as follows:

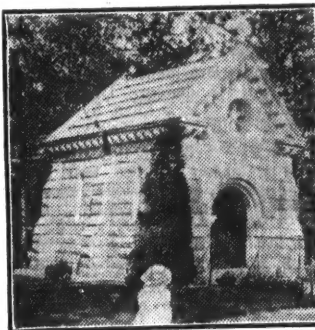
"444. On Memorial day, May 30, at all army posts and stations the national flag will be displayed at half staff from sunrise till midday, and immediately before noon the band, or field music, will play some appropriate air, and the national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at 12 m. at all posts and stations provided with artillery. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute at noon the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff and will remain there until sunset. When hoisted to the top of the staff the flag will be saluted by playing one or more appropriate patriotic airs. In this way fitting testimonial of respect for the heroic dead and honor to their patriotic devotion will be appropriately rendered."

LOGAN'S GRAVE DECORATED.

Annual Services at Tomb of Founder of Memorial Day.

One of the graves most elaborately decked with flowers each Memorial day is that of General John A. Logan, founder of the day. General Logan had the unparalleled honor of being thrice elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and it was while serving in this capacity in 1898 that he designated May 30 as a day to be observed by all Grand Army posts throughout the nation, on which they were to scatter flowers over the graves of the soldiers.

General Logan's tomb is found near one of the gates of the cemetery of the Soldiers' home, Washington. Many of the inmates of the home fought un-



TOMB OF GENERAL LOGAN.

der him and consider it one of their religious duties to remember the last resting place of their old commander.

Every Memorial day the orator selected for the occasion speaks of General Logan's service to the old soldiers and to the nation in founding the ceremony. These meetings are held from a roofed platform surrounded by pillars, after the style of a Greek temple. This platform is on a slope just above the tomb. A visit is then made to the tomb itself, which is in the form of a vault surrounded by a low box hedge and guarded by a cannon. Frequently these services are under the auspices of the Grand Army, but the soldiers from the home always have their part.

The home itself is unique, in that it was in existence before the civil war. It is designed for members of the regular army and is maintained by donations from them.

Lincoln's Pass Valueless.

At one time during the civil war, when the Union army was making great efforts to break through the cordon of Confederate troops which defended Richmond, a gentleman called on President Lincoln in Washington and asked for a pass for Richmond. "Well," said Lincoln, "I would be very happy to oblige you if my passes were respected, but the fact is, sir, I have within the last two years given passes to 250,000 men to go to Richmond, and not one has got there yet."

AN OLD BATTLEFIELD.

The softest whisperings of the scented south,
And rust and roses in the cannon's mouth,
And where the thunders of the fight were born
The wind's sweet tenor in the standing corn,
With songs of larks, low lingering in the loam,
And low skies bending over love and home,
But still the thought: Somewhere, upon the hills
Or where the vales ring with the whippoorwills,
Sad, wistful eyes and broken hearts that beat
For the loved sound of unreturning feet,
And when the oaks their leafy banners wave,
Dream of the battle and an unmarked grave!
—Frank L. Stanton.

the terror of the scene, one of them actually lighting the side of one of the Union ships, but the flames were soon extinguished by the crew. In the end the victory lay with the Federal fleet, several of the southern boats being grounded or sunk. There were engagements with smaller fortifications up the river, after which the way was open to New Orleans.

The Arrival of Butler.

In the meantime the land forces under General Butler worked their way through the bayous around to the rear of Fort Jackson, ready to make an attack. On hearing that the American flag raised on the New Orleans custom house by Farragut's men had been torn down by the natives and trailed through the streets Butler turned his attention to the city, in which he arrived early in May.

General Butler's rather stormy occupation of the southern metropolis has long been a subject of controversy, the passions of both sides being so inflamed that clashes and misunderstandings were inevitable. Looked at from this distance, some actions on both sides might have been omitted. To Butler's credit it can be said that he introduced a system of sanitation into New Orleans that kept out the yellow fever, at least for the time being, and made the city healthier than it ever had been before. As for his order concerning New Orleans women, also the incident of the "spoons"—well, they happened fifty years ago and are not worth being celebrated in a semicentenary.

McClellan Before Richmond.

The situation in the east was not so favorable to the Union arms. After repeated urgings by the president General McClellan had started his famous campaign on the peninsula and, after waiting indecisively with his army of nearly 100,000 before Magruder with his 5,000 until the southern forces withdrew, had begun the advance that finally led him to within six miles of Richmond. On this forward movement his troops had fought the battle of Williamsburg on May 7, where General Hancock held the key to the field. As a result of this fight the Confederates were compelled to evacuate Williamsburg and to retreat on Richmond. The Federals followed, fighting one or two minor actions on the way. By May 30 the Union front was at Seven Pines and Fair Oaks, within a few miles of Richmond. On that day two important events occurred. Observing that the Union army was divided by the Chickahominy, General Johnston, in command of the Confederates, decided to move out and destroy the Federal troops on the Richmond side of the river. While this movement was under way the Federal General Sumner completed a bridge across the Chickahominy that the soldiers called "the grapevine bridge," and that was to be instrumental in saving a part of McClellan's army during the battle of the morrow.

The battle of Fair Oaks, as it is called in the north, or Seven Pines, as it is known in the south, was the result of Johnston's advance. It was fought on May 31 and June 1 and was fearfully bloody for the number of troops engaged. In the beginning the Confederates had all the best of it, taking some guns and many prisoners. At one time the Union left seemed in danger of annihilation or capture, being disorganized and pressed back upon a swamp. It was at this critical juncture that General Sumner's fresh troops that had advanced over the Grapevine bridge went into the fight and saved the day.

The Coming of Lee.

While the losses on each side were about equal at Fair Oaks, the battle was in effect a northern victory. Johnston had failed of his purpose of crushing the left wing of the Union army and retreated back to Richmond. There was one most important result of the fight. General Johnston himself was wounded, and this brought General Robert E. Lee, then acting as President Davis' chief of staff, into the field. It was after Fair Oaks that McClellan lay so long in sight of Richmond without making a move.

While McClellan was advancing toward Fair Oaks General Wool moved against Norfolk and compelled the evacuation of that city, the Confederates not considering themselves strong enough to remain and give battle. This in turn compelled the southern naval fleet to retreat toward Richmond and led to the blowing up of the famous Merrimac on May 11. The south had planned great faith to the Merrimac, expecting her to take Washington and lay other northern cities waste. Her destruction occasioned fierce criticism at the time, but subsequent investigation showed it to have been necessary.

When the northern army embarked upon the peninsula campaign McClellan expected McDowell to join him, but this was made impossible by a move of the enemy. General "Stonewall" Jackson was sent down the Shenandoah with 15,000 or 20,000 troops, thus threatening Washington. On May 25 part of Jackson's men, under Ewell, fought an engagement with the Union force at Winchester, compelling General Banks to retreat rapidly down the valley. Jackson had more than twice the force of Banks at this time and expected to crush the little Union army. There are some cases in which a retreat is equal to a victory, and of these the escape of General Banks was a brilliant example.

On May 30 Banks was safe at Williamsport, and Jackson himself was in flight from an impending movement against him by General McDowell's entire army. The Confederate general had won a strategic point, however, even if he had failed to crush Banks. He prevented McDowell from joining McClellan.

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Let us show them to you.

We are stocked with supplies of all kinds, and are in shape to attend to your repairs promptly.

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New Advertisements

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MACHINE MOWING—Done by C. L. Wilson, Burnham Road. Small lots a specialty. Phone 132-3.

LOST—Monday, on Main street, a beaded purse containing a sum of money. Finder please leave at Townsman Office and receive reward.

WANTED—A housemaid. MRS. T. D. THOMSON, Abbot Street

FOR SALE—A Carryall, in good condition. Apply at Townsman Office

WANTED—At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory.

ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Lawrence Window Cleaning Co.

Windows cleaned in stores, offices and private dwellings, by the week or month; brass signs polished, paint washed and floors scrubbed and oiled. Janitor work taken care of on contract. General account for new buildings. Estimates cheerfully given. See us before making contracts.

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Next to Y. M. C. A.
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CAMP SITES AT HAGGETTS POND

On highway from Andover to Lowell. Right on edge of pond. High, dry and shady. Can be leased for a term of years if desired.

E. H. BENNETT,
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ANDOVER CANOE CLUB

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DOUBLE ACCOMMODATIONS
SEASON CANOES AND RACKS
NO LIVERY

Says the Little Plumber:



Put a stethoscope on a Quick-pressure Faucet and you won't hear the faintest "hammer"—no drumming or pounding to waken the whole house.
Mister Bibcock.

NAVY ENROUTE FOR CUBA

Army Ready to Act at a Moments Notice

ADM. OSTERHAUS IN COMMAND

Activity at Navy Yards—Indications That Situation is More Serious Than First Believed—Gunboat Paducah at Guantanamo—10,000 Men Within a Day's Sailing of Havana Harbor

New York, May 27.—Four battleships and one armored cruiser, the flagship of the Atlantic fleet, stole into New York harbor Sunday, took aboard 700 marines, with ammunition and field equipment to supply them for an indefinite time, and stole out again. As soon as they had cleared Sandy Hook they pointed their noses south and made for Key West at almost top speed.

The tense activity about the navy yard, at the man-of-war landing at Tompkinsville, and on board the warships, and the business-like precision with which everything was handled, gave rise to the rumor that the naval officials had received word that the situation in Cuba was more serious than had been supposed, and it was necessary that a strong armed force be on the spot in the quickest possible time.

The cruiser Washington, flagship of Read Admiral Osterhaus, who is commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, arrived from Provincetown, Mass., and is now at sea en route to Key West.

Washington, May 27.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer directed (by wireless) Commander George C. Mitchell, commanding the gunboat Paducah—the first American vessel to arrive at Guantanamo since the present trouble in Cuba started—to land marines upon the request of Americans on the island without waiting for instructions from Washington.

The third and fourth divisions of the great Atlantic fleet, Rear Admiral Osterhaus commanding, have been ordered to Key West.

The third division is now at sea steaming to Hampton Roads, where it will coal and await the fourth division, which sailed Sunday from Newport for New York.

With the arrival of the naval transport Prairie at Guantanamo with 750 marines aboard and the fleet at Key West with 1300 more marines, and from 3500 to 5000 bluejackets available for landing duty, the United States government will have within a day's sailing of Havana, a sufficient number of men to handle any situation; at least until the regular army can be moved.

If the conditions grow worse in the next few hours the president is expected to make a quick trip to Washington from New Jersey and personally order out at least 5000 men of the regular army.

A dispatch received at the war department late this afternoon stated that the negroes operating in south western Cuba are mad with a desire to wreck and loot all property. They confine their operations to sections where the number of government troops are the fewest.

The quartermaster general has communicated with various railroads asking that transportation for 5000 men be made available at once.

Boston, May 27.—The Charlestown navy yard was practically stripped of marines when the detachment of 200 men and four officers left for New York on their way to Cuba, while 190 marines from Portsmouth, N. H., passed through here Sunday morning. All bound for the Brooklyn navy yard.

NOMINATION BETS POSTED

Book Makers Believe Taft Will Not Be Elected

New York, May 26.—When the stock market is inactive these days some of the room traders in Wall street are making pools on the presidential nominations. The consensus of the bettors follows:

Two to one that Taft will not be the next president.

Five to four that Roosevelt will not get the nomination.

Two to one that Speaker Clark will not get the Democratic nomination.

Four to one that Woodrow Wilson will not get the nomination.

Ten to one that W. J. Bryan will not be nominated.

Some curb brokers said they have sums from \$100 to \$500 to wager at these odds. But betting is not active.

Third Auto Victim

Lowell, Mass., May 24.—Adelard Landry of this city is dead as the result of injuries received in an automobile wreck last Friday night. Landry is the third to die from this automobile, Joseph Suprenant, will recover.

Not For Guild

New York, May 23.—Ambassador Guild declared that under no circumstances whatsoever would he be a candidate for vice president.

A. H. ROSTRON.

Captain of Carpathia, Who Rescued Titanic Survivors.



© American Press Association.

Senate Votes a Gold Medal Washington, May 29.—A gold medal and the thanks of congress, carrying with it the privilege of admission to the floor of the senate and house, was ordered by the senate as a fitting recognition on the part of this nation of the bravery of Captain Rostron of the Carpathia in rushing to the rescue of the sinking Titanic.

BRITISH FAVOR ANNEXATION

Englishmen Would Like to See Their Investments Guarded

London, May 29.—The Evening Standard commenting on the situation in Cuba says:

"Englishmen who have millions invested in Cuba would like nothing better than to see the island annexed to the United States. The present revolution will be a blessing in disguise if it hastens annexation."

S.S. CALIFORNIAN HAS NEW MASTER

Capt. Lord Was Censured by Titanic Committee

Boston, Ma 29.—Coincident with the publication of the report of the senate Titanic investigation committee, which bitterly scores Captain Stanley Lord of the Leyland liner Californian, it became known yesterday that Captain Lord is at present not in command of the Californian, which is due at this port tomorrow from Liverpool.

He has been superseded by Captain Masters, son of Captain Masters, who was for many years in the Columbian of the Boston-London service of the Leyland line.

John H. Thomas, Boston manager of the International Mercantile Marine company, which includes the White Star, Leyland and half a dozen other transatlantic lines, yesterday would not say whether Captain Lord had been relieved of his command permanently or not.

"I know nothing about it, except that he is not in the Californian now," declared Mr. Thomas. "I was not advised why it was done."

DEMOCRATS UP A STUMP

Belief Growing No Candidate Certain of Nomination at Baltimore

Washington, Ma 29.—It seems to be certain that no one will go into the Democratic national convention with a majority of the delegates behind him. In the estimation of political prophets this situation will make the Baltimore convention an open one. This is to say that the representatives of the party will select a presidential candidate after they reach the convention.

A little while ago the supporters of Governor Wilson were confident he would have a majority of delegates committed to him, and the supporters of Speaker Champ Clark were equally confident that their candidate would go into the convention supported by more than a majority of the delegates. The men who are looking after the campaign of these two candidates now admit privately that neither will have a majority. As for the other candidates they will be considerably behind Wilson and Clark. Interest in the pre-convention contest at this minute centres around the question as to whether Wilson or Clark shall lead on the first ballot.

It seems to be true that within the last few weeks most of the Democrats here in public life have become more convinced than ever before that the party, if it is to elect the next president, must name a progressive candidate. This trend of things undoubtedly accounts for the constant mention of W. J. Bryan as the probable candidate. The prevailing view among the Democratic members of congress is that if Governor Wilson is not nominated the nomination is likely to go to Bryan or to someone suggested by him.

NEW JERSEY FOR TEDDY

Early Returns Give a 2 to 1 Sweep Against Taft

WILSON SECURES DELEGATION

Roosevelt Said to Have Secured 18 of 28—Voting Closed Very Late to Accommodate Commuters—Wilson Seems to Have Secured an Instructed Delegation—Taft Leader in New Jersey Gave Up Before Midnight

Newark, N. J., May 29.—Roosevelt swept New Jersey as he has swept ten great northern states before in the popular primaries.

He won eighteen of the twenty-eight delegates at the hands of the people.

The people flocked to the polls and cast a plurality of \$30,000. The figures at this hour show about a 2 to 1 sweep, according to the league being 102 out of 1799 districts.

Shortly after midnight F. W. Gray, secretary of the Taft Business Men's league, conceded that Colonel Roosevelt had carried the four delegates-at-large.

"It looks as though the president is badly beaten," he said.

First returns from the southern part of the state gave the Wilson delegates a vote of nearly 10 to 1 over the uninstructed delegates running against them. In Essex county, the stronghold of the Wilson opposition, the first thirty districts to report gave the uninstructed delegates a vote of 1144 to 762 for the Wilson men.

Largely for the benefit of the army of commuters, which probably number more in New Jersey than in any other state in the union, the polls remained open until 9 o'clock, and the count was correspondingly late. Four-fifths of the ballots were poured in between 6 and 9 p. m.

BOMBS AS EXHIBITS

Two Men Deported in California, Alleged Members of the I. W. W.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—Deportation of two alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World; the departure for San Diego of about 200 men all said to be Industrial Workers and the arrival here of Joseph Meyers of the San Diego police force bringing several bombs said to have been prepared as part of a plan to destroy the lives of officials of San Diego were the principal features in the Industrial Workers of the World situation in Los Angeles.

Attorney General Webb said that he told the police authorities of San Diego that if they were incapable of handling the Industrial Workers of the World situation it would be necessary for the state to take charge. The only way for the commonwealth to assume control, he said, was by martial law.

The attorney general made the statement after a disturbance had been caused by M. B. Carson, an Industrial Worker, in attempting to test the "move-on" ordinance by making a public speech. He was approached by a motorcycle officer, Carson threw up his hands and asked the officer if he was under arrest. The officer, it was said, responded: "Get out of here. Get out of town."

Carson started toward the sidewalk. Before he reached it, the officer, it is alleged, struck him in the face and kicked him, causing him to fall. Carson recovered himself and ran down the street. A crowd of citizens and alleged "vigilantes" followed him. Cries of "kill him," "lynch him," "drown him," were heard.

MILLIONAIRE REBEL SHOT

Federal Troops Execute Him With Another Prisoner

Mazatlan, Mex., May 29.—Consternation reigned here when it became known that Robert Almada, millionaire member of one of the leading families of Sinaloa, had been secretly executed for treason by the federales.

Another prisoner was executed by the firing squad of twelve at the same time.

Almada was a leader of rebels when Culican was taken. A month ago he sued for a pardon, and, believing that it was granted, came to Mazatlan ten days ago, was arrested, tried and found guilty of treason.

Chester Jordan to Die

Washington, May 28.—The supreme court of the United States declined to grant a new trial to Chester S. Jordan, the actor, who was convicted of having murdered his wife near Boston. Her dissected body was found stuffed in a trunk.

Lorimer Will Not Resign

Chicago, May 28.—William Lorimer, Jr., son of United States Senator Lorimer, says his father will not give up his seat in the senate without a struggle.

Father Willey Succumbs

New York, May 29.—Dr. Harvey W. Willey is seriously ill at his home in Washington.

IS YOUR SKIN ON FIRE?

HERE IS A RELIABLE HEALING APPLICATION FOR ECZEMA.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk. "If I could only get relief from this terrible itching, I would give anything," said an eczema sufferer the other day.

It is very easy for us to advise in such matters now, for our new remedy (Saxon Salve) for skin diseases of all sorts, stops the itching right away.

But better than that it makes the skin healthy again. It is made so as to penetrate right into the skin and saturate every portion with its healing, germ-destroying power.

Even in a few days you can see that Saxon Salve is soon going to clear away the eruption.

No other skin remedy can do so much for you as Saxon Salve, it is guaranteed—if it does not satisfy you when used for any skin disorder we give back your money.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street,
Andover - Mass.
TELEPHONE 118-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Henry S. Robinson late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JULIA I. ROBINSON, Andover, Mass.
JOSEPH M. ROBINSON, Malden, Mass.
May 15, 1912.

JULIA I. ROBINSON
JOSEPH M. ROBINSON
Executors

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Helen Cornelia Rea late of Andover, in said County, (wife of Charles P. Rea) deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles P. Rea who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the tenth day of June A.D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

ARTHUR BOGUE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Murphy late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Dennis J. O'Connell who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventeenth day of June A.D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

ARTHUR BOGUE, Register.

ROGERS & ANGUS

Real Estate, Insurance and Steamship Agency
MUSCROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

Here are a few of the places we have for sale:

MAIN STREET—House of 14 rooms, with steam heat; about 4 acres of land, desirable location.

NEAR PROSPECT HILL—32 acres of tillage and pasture land.

ON MAIN STREET, near the square, a modern up-to-date house of 10 rooms; barn and a large lot of land.

CHESTNUT STREET—A fine new house of 7 rooms, steam heat, fireplace, electric lights, everything new and up-to-date. Good location.

MAIN STREET, property consisting of a double and single house and one acre of land. A Bargain.

BUILDING LOTS FROM \$300 TO \$2500

These are but a few of many good things we have to offer
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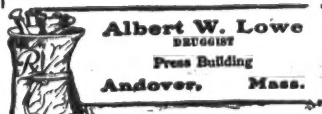
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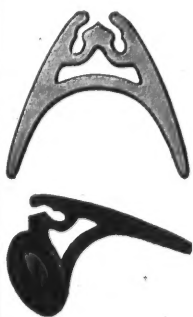
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Hot Water for the Summer
Months Without Running a
Hot Coal Fire.

We are in a position to make valuable sug-
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

An Outrage upon Andover

We called attention in this column two weeks ago to the possible passage of a bill making Salisbury Beach a state reservation. This bill was originally introduced into the Legislature under provisions which made of it an expense upon the entire Commonwealth. The men from other sections of the state (which had no more interest in it than does Andover) objected strenuously to this, and under an amendment it has now passed both branches of the Legislature, and is before the Governor for his signature, with the provision that the expense, if any, may be apportioned among the cities and towns lying in the adjacent territory. Among these cities and towns are Andover, North Andover, and several of the other towns along the Merrimack valley in this section.

We don't know how much interest the other cities and towns so far away from the reservation have in it, but certainly Andover has not the least connection with this proposed reservation. Representative Eames has done his best to have Andover exempted, but in the absolute abandonment of all parliamentary procedure, under the stress of the legislative whip which gives to the members of the General Court at this time no other incentive but that of getting through and making a short session, no amendments have been permitted on this bill, any more than they have on most other important matters. Hence Andover is one of the towns which is to "pay the fiddler," so that the "peepul" may dance at Salisbury Beach.

We cannot recall any more pernicious piece of legislation in the last fifty years than this particular proposition. A company of men and women have seen fit, during the last twenty or thirty years, to settle at Salisbury Beach; in most cases with no title at all to their land, and in no case where they have not realized that they must pay a fixed rental. In many cases they are there simply as squatters. They have gone there without the least doubt on their part as to just what their rights were; but somewhere there was known to be a title to this property, and in the course of a shrewd business program certain people have acquired the rights to this property and are now calling for higher rentals, or for generous payments for the land they are selling to the old and new tenants.

If there is any question as to the legality of the action on the part of the new owners, Massachusetts has provided a most efficient means of showing the right and wrong, through her courts. Until the courts have been appealed to and have shown a disposition to deal unfairly with the old settlers in this section, only the blindest sort of partisanship would find anyone who believes there

was any proper justice in legislative interference. But even broader than this general statement is the fact that no tax-payer involved in this apportionment by the state, is given an opportunity to say a single word as to whether or not he, as a citizen who must pay these assessments, is willing to stand for them. No referendum of any sort whatever, no preliminary investigation, no preliminary discussion in which the people who are called upon to pay the bills have had an opportunity to take part, has been offered to any one of the sections directly interested.

We referred last week to the attitude of Governor Foss on many of these questions. If there is one thing for which he stands, and for which his party has been standing, it is justice to the different communities, and the right of different communities to settle their local problems themselves. By the very establishment of a local assessment, the Legislature has fixed this Salisbury Beach reservation as a local improvement. By every precedent affecting such local improvements, the Legislature can ill afford to make it a mandatory measure without having a referendum to the localities interested. Along these lines the Governor has a duty to perform, which we are confident he will not hesitate to perform if the matter is brought clearly to his attention, as it should be.

Editorial Cinders

The keynote of many addresses yesterday, was the ego in present day American leadership. The opportunity for very pertinent comment was never so clear, and while the immediate value will probably be as difficult to see as it has been in connection with all of the recent warnings, it will be seed that will surely bear fruit ultimately. What a difference between the leader of '61 and the leader of 1912!

It is refreshing to see that not all the members of the present Legislature are blind to the very reprehensible way in which business has been rushed in that body during the past week. Big matters usually come up for final disposition in the closing days, but never did they receive such scant attention as during the present session. The state's business has suffered but the Republican party has suffered a great deal more.

Post 99 feels very grateful to the school children for their part in the exercises of yesterday, but no more so than do the townspeople who enjoyed the very effective program which the children rendered. Teachers and pupils deserve great credit, and the best of it all is that they themselves got out of the training and service a spirit of the real meaning of Memorial Day.

The Means Speaking

The forty-fifth annual Means prize speaking was held in the chapel on Monday evening. The prizes of twenty, twelve and eight dollars are awarded for excellence in original composition, and the contest is open to all the members of the school.

The first prize was awarded to Frederick William Smith of Ballardvale, who spoke on the subject, "An Elizabethan Playhouse." Dudley Green Poore of Cedar Rapids, Ia., won the second prize. His subject was "The Theatre and the Rising Generation."

The third prize was won by Angelo Perez of this town, who gave an excellent metrical translation from Dante.

The judges were Edward Brooks, Rev. Charles H. Cutler, D.D., and Ralph D. Paine, all of Andover.

The program was as follows:

Oscar L. Chell, East Braintree
The Death of Hector—A metrical translation from the Iliad

Harold S. Gulliver, Waterbury, Conn.
The Theatre and the Rising Generation

Robert W. Morse, Boston
Mexico Under Diaz

James W. Feeney, Andover
An Elizabethan Playhouse

Frederick W. Smith, Ballardvale
The Theatre and the Rising Generation

Dudley G. Poore, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mexico Under Diaz

John W. Cooke, Newton Center
A Metrical Translation from Dante

Angelo Perez, Andover

Formerly Lived in Andover

Andover people who knew Charles H. Poor, a resident of this town twenty years ago, and a brother of the late Joseph W. Poor of Frye Village, were interested to learn that on Saturday last he observed his 80th birthday at his home on Court street, North Andover.

Born in Methuen, the son of Wm. and Hannah Poor, he came to Andover with his parents when two years of age. His father was a wheelwright by trade. The boy attended the public schools and Phillips Academy and later learned the business of a book-binder. As an apprentice at this trade he bound the first fifty copies of Uncle Tom's Cabin. At the opening of the Civil War, Mr. Poor enlisted in the Andover company and served for three years as first lieutenant. At the close of that time, owing to illness, he returned home and engaged in the carriage business with his father.

Twenty years ago he removed to North Andover with his wife, Rebecca J. Spofford, whom he married in 1858.

Andover People Going Abroad

Mrs. Alexander Sheriff and Miss Elizabeth Lamont sailed from Boston Tuesday, on the "Lacania" of the Cunard line, for a four months visit in Scotland. They will sail for home on the "Franconia," September 17.

William and James Jarvis, who have been visiting friends in town, left Thursday for New York, and will sail June 18, on the "Lusitania" to visit relatives in Scotland.

Mrs. Walter Kaye, Miss Dorothy Kaye of Frye Village, and Miss Addie J. P. Kimball of Lawrence will sail on the Numidian of the Allan line June 7, for Glasgow. They will spend two months in England, returning on the Numidian in August.

Alexander Black sails on the Arabic of the White Star line, July 2, for a trip abroad.

Miss Agnes McCarthy sails June 11, on the Franconia to visit her home in Ireland.

James and Bothnia Gordon, sons of David Gordon of this town, leave Glasgow on the Parisian, July 5, for this country.

The tickets for these parties were secured through the agency of Rogers and Angus.

Sunday Memorial Services

The observances of Memorial Sunday were ushered in at 10.30 o'clock when the members of Post 99, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans attended service at the Baptist church. A service appropriate to the occasion was carried out and Rev. W. E. Lombard preached a sermon in keeping with the day.

In the evening a union memorial service at which the three organizations were again represented was held at the South church. Rev. F. R. Shipman and Rev. F. A. Wilson joined in conducting the opening part of the service. Special music, consisting of two anthems, "God Is Our Refuge," by Macfarlane, and "The Radiant Morn" by Woodward, was rendered by the regular choir, assisted by Miss Lillian Pike, soprano; Miss Cynthia Flint, alto; William MacCreadie, tenor; and J. Everett Collins, bass. Two selections for organ and cello, the prelude and offertory, were played, with Mr. Moore at the organ and Miss Flora Lindsay, cellist.

A series of stereopticon pictures illustrating various episodes and battles of the war during the period from the attack on Fort Sumter until the end of 1864, were next shown, and commented upon by Mr. Shipman. This was concluded by the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

THE CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE

Special Exercises Held in Honor of
War Heroes in the Public
Schools on Wednesday

Special exercises were held throughout the public schools on Wednesday in observance of Memorial Day. Readings were given and songs sung by the children, who then listened to remarks by the visiting Grand Army men.

The programs carried out in the various grades were as follows:

PUNCHARD SCHOOL
Flag of the Free School
Reading—Original Essay Eva Eaton, '12
America E. Kendall Jenkins
Address J. Everett Collins, '13
Baritone Solo J. Warren Berry
The Star Spangled Banner School

STOWE SCHOOL
America Chas. F. Adams
The Soldier Boy Seventh Grade Boys
Flag Drill Fannie Lewis
Blue and Gray Bertha Cuthill
The Brave at Home Bertha Cuthill
Tenting on the Old Campground School
Origin of Memorial Day

American Flag Julia McGrath
Trump, Flag, Trump Pauline Wood School

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL
Song—Marching through Georgia
Flag Drill Children of Grade II
Recitation—Our Flag Dow Hamblin
Reading Robert Berry
Song Children of Grade III
Flag Exercise Seven Girls of Grade IV
Memorial Flowers Four Girls of Grade II
Song—Trump, Trump, Trump
The Blue and the Gray Six Boys from Grade V

Recitation—Our Nation Forever Rita Tufts
Song—Old Glory and the G. A. R. Wm. Harnedy and Chorus
Recitation—Memorial Day Robert Lewis

Recitation—Bring Your Loving Thoughts Peter Saunders
Maise's Decoration Day John Nelligan
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic Ruth Cates
Recitation—Decoration Day Ruth Cates
Exercise—Our Flag

Recitation Six Boys from Grade IV
Exercise—Our Tribute Frank Welch
Recitation Five Girls from Grade III
Recitation—The Soldier's Flower and the Soldier's Flag Anna Keefe, Albert Manning

Recitation—Hurrah for the Flag Florence Larkin
Flag Drill Twenty-four Girls
Salutation of Flag America

INDIAN RIDGE SCHOOL
Grades IV-VIII
Flag Salute Marion Manning
First Decoration Day Arthur Swenson

Lord of the Universe Jennie Sweney
The Blue and the Gray Grades V and VI
Song Jennie Coyle
Remembrance Annie Winters
Blue and Gray Annie Winters
Our Flag Grades VII and VIII

Sheridan's Ride Grades IV and V
Song Jenny Boutwell
Decoration Day Etta Brown
For Grandpa's Sake Sophie Aronoff
The Battlefield John Caldwell
Near Heavenly Campground John Caldwell

Song Grades VII and VIII
Gettysburg Address Mary Caldwell
Recitation Edith Henderson
America School

INDIAN RIDGE SCHOOL
Grades I-III
Flag Salute School
Song Grade I
Recitation Evelyn Gordon
Recitation Robert Lowe
Song Grades II and III
Thomas Thin

Exercise Mary Sullivan, Lucy Craik, Lillian Falconer, Margaret Kelley
Song Grade I
Decoration Day Exercise Six Children
Recitation Eleanor Swenson
Song Grades II and III

Exercise Dorothy Sullivan, Hazel Strout, Helen Lynch, Agnes Meek
Recitation Annie Swenson
Recitation Stewart Fraser
Song Grades I, II and III
Robert Murray

Recitation Grades I, II and III
Lillian Craik
Recitation Ina Petrie
Recitation Geoffrey Nicoll
Exercise Nine Boys

War Songs
Richardson School
Grades IV-VI
Recitation—Memorial Day Anna Brady

Recitation—Our Soldiers Helen Traynor
Recitation—Our Heroes Alfred Harris, Willie Burt
Recitation—Their Work Catherine Lavery

Response—Our Work School
Singing School
Recitation—Gettysburg Henry Lavery
Recitation—Flowers for the Brave Edna Woodhead

Recitation—Honor the Living Ethel Walker
Singing School
Grades I-III

Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic
Recitation—Our Soldier Song Ellen Hickey, Annie Hickey
Recitation—What Can the Children Do? Martha Shaw

Recitation—The Children's Offering Dorothy Huggins
Song—Trump, Trump, Trump
Recitation—Our Flag Francis Brady, Albert Corkhill,
Richard Lavery

Flag Drill Grade I
Recitation—Memorial Day Nora Collins
Recitation—Fighting the Foe Joseph Platt

Recitation—Our Day Alice Brady
Song—Tenting on the Old Campground
Bradlee School
Song—Marching through Georgia Grammar Grades

Recitation—In One Grave Isabella Abbott
Recitation—Our Flag First Grade
Recitation—Lincoln Cora Abbott

Recitation—Sailors' Colors Marion Matthews
Recitation—Memorial Day Six Children, Grade I
Song—Just before the Battle, Mother Grammar Grades

Reading—The Bravest Boy in Town Grace Riley
Recitation—The Red, White, and Blue Mildred Abbott, Barbara Loomer,
Edward Coffin

(Continued on Page 7)

To Repeat Pageant Dances

All of those who enjoyed seeing H. Winthrop Peirce's presentation of the Pageant of the Seasons, and all those who wish they might have had that delightful experience, will be pleased to learn that many of the dances are to be repeated, under the management of Miss Amy Stork, at half past four on June 4th, on the estate of Mrs. Joseph Smith, 47 Central street.

While sitting under the shade of stately trees, on a curved grassy bank, enclosing a natural arena, one may see the long procession, led by the River god, to a picturesque grove of willows which grow by the placid waters of a fern fringed lake. Here to the music of a fine orchestra the graceful dancers will once again tread their fairy measures.

Tickets will be worn as tags. Children under twelve, ten cents; others, twenty-five cents. A few chairs will be transferred to the glen, and, if ordered before June 4, at the Andover Bookstore, will be reserved for twenty-five cents, but people are invited to bring cushions if they wish. There will be ice-cream and cake for sale. All the proceeds are for the Summer Vacation schools.

Should the weather be unfavorable the entertainment will be given on Wednesday, outdoors, if stormy.

A rehearsal of the dances will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. N. E. Bartlett's. The Fourth of July boys will meet Uncle Sam on the same day in Mrs. Bartlett's summer house.

Andover Loses Track Meet

Andover was defeated by Exeter, 71 to 25, in the annual dual track meet held yesterday afternoon at Exeter. The local team was badly handicapped by the inability of Captain A. B. Tilton to compete, owing to a sprained ankle, and to the absence of Edward Mahan, another of the track stars. Andover captured one first, the pole vault, in which a new record was made by Howard S. Buck, who cleared 11 ft. 2.34 in., the previous record being 11 ft. 7.8 in., made in 1906. The visiting team also secured seven seconds and tied for one, four thirds and tied for one.

H. T. Worthington of Exeter made a new record in the broad jump, clearing 22 ft. 10 in. in his first trial. The Exeter runner in the 220-yd. dash also beat the record made in 1900 by one-fifth of a second. W. J. Bingham, captain of the Exeter team, was one of the stars of the meet, making an easy win in the half-mile run.

The points were divided as follows:

	Exeter	Andover
100-yd. dash	6	2
220-yd.	5	3
440-yd.	8	0
880-yd.	7	1
1 Mile	6	2
High jump	7 1/2	1 1/2
Shotput	8	0
Pole vault	1 1/2	6 1/2
High hurdles	6	2
Broad jump	6	2
Low hurdles	5	3
Totals	71	25

Wear HUB RUBBERS

next winter



IT'S TIME to think of those
pictures of the baby before
the weather gets too warm.

We like to let them make our
studio their playhouse.

That means natural pictures.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW.

THE
SHERMAN STUDIO

PIANO RECITAL

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BROE BLONQUIST

Parish House, Christ Church
Monday Evening, June 3, 1912

8 O'CLOCK
TICKETS 25 CENTS, on sale at the Bookstore
and the Metropolitan.

Proceeds for Choir Camp.

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Which, while they last, we will sell for

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Vegetable Fertilizer

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GRASS, GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

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Wyllie's, where style, fit, comfort, service and economy in footwear are
proverbial. A reliable shoe store. A store where your money goes the
farthest.

Men's Shoes 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00
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Agent for Crossett, Elite, and Nettleton Shoes for Men
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NO LONG WAITS—
NO SHORT WEIGHTS

at Cross' Coal Yard. Every-
thing done right and right off.

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HONORING THE DEAD

Post 99 Holds Annual Memorial Day Exercises. Interesting
Address Delivered by Rev. M. W. Stackpole.

With the usual appropriate exercises and ceremonies, Gen. William F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R., and the kindred organizations of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans, paid their yearly tribute on Memorial Day to the soldiers of the war who have passed away, and lived over again the scenes of those dark and troubled days from '61 to '65.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather, a good-sized audience attended the exercises held in the morning in the town hall. The general orders for the observance of the day were read, a few words spoken by Commander Chandler, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address read by E. Kendall Jenkins, after which came a decidedly successful change from the usual program, namely two flag drills given by children of Grades II and V of the John Dove school. The first consisted of exercises with the flags, combined with several recitations and a flag salute; the second was a series of well executed marchings and groupings, accompanied by the singing of songs. The part taken by the children in the exercises was no small addition to the program.

After the other preliminary exercises, the speaker of the morning, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, delivered a clear, concise and interesting address on Andover's war story. Beginning with the days of the Indian wars in the early colonial times, he outlined the part played by Andover and Andover men through the many trying crises of the nation. The address is given below.

To you, Veterans, this is a sacred day of remembrance and of fellowship. For us all it should be a day of thanksgiving. Most of us here have no remembrance in the events which this day recalls. But "we have heard with our ears and our fathers have told us what was done in their days." We assemble, therefore, from year to year to honor the dead and to salute the living, "lest we forget." Our first word, then, is one of gratitude, in that you gave "the full measure of devotion" to keep this nation whole and to make it free.

And you also helped to write another bright chapter in the history of this old fighting town. When Memorial Hall was dedicated thirty-nine years ago today, Phillips Brooks said: "If I wanted to give a foreigner some clear idea of what a New England town really is, in its history and its character, in its enterprise and its sobriety, in its godliness and its manliness, I should be sure that I could do it if I could make him perfectly familiar with the past and the present of Andover." "The lines are fallen unto us in pleasant places and we have a goodly heritage." We have our heritage of enterprise in industry and of leadership in education, but today we recall our traditions of heroism and civic loyalty.

The war story of Andover began thirty years after the first settlement and its first chapter tells us of the thirty-years' fight for existence against the Indians. The scattered people lived in constant dread and always on their guard. From time to time property was destroyed and men, women, and children were captured. There are records of at least eighteen who lost their lives. Andover had its own little military company and during this period Andover men were called to take their part with the forces of the colony in fights against the Indians in other places. In these old lists there first appear names that have since become familiar in Andover military records through six generations—such names as Frye, Abbot, Osgood, Stevens and Johnson.

A glance through our town histories shows Andover's honorable part in the subsequent wars against the Indians and the French. In the capture of Louisburg, Cape Breton Island, Andover lost some sixteen men "in the King's service." Ten years later a number of our townsmen were with Major Joseph Frye in the expedition to Nova Scotia. Andover was well represented too in the expeditions to Lake George where this same Major Frye escaped death at the hands of an Indian captor only by almost superhuman exertions. Many a story of fortitude and of heroism bears witness to the spirit shown by the men of this town. Meanwhile the people at home not only struggled with heavy taxes and financial loss, but they endured the greater sufferings incident to the absence or to the death of some of their best young men. In the French wars from 1745-1763 Andover had twenty-six officers in the service.

Then came the Revolution. The people here took a firm stand in the agitation against unjust taxation. They declared that they had cheerfully given "their substance for the defence of the British dominions in this part of the world," but that they would not be reduced to poverty by such exactions as the Stamp Act. At the same time they denounced idleness and extravagance and urged the exclusive use of articles of domestic manufacture. After the Boston Massacre Andover voted to "sustain Boston in repelling tyranny and in establishing human rights." Disloyal merchants were to be boycotted. If there were Tories in Andover they were afraid to assert themselves.

Andover representatives were influential in the Governor's Council and in the Provincial Congress. In December, 1774, a Committee of Safety was formed. By February, 1775, four military companies had

been organized. When the news came of the march of the British to Concord the church-bells rang and Andover men hurried to the scene. Two hundred men at once joined the forces at Cambridge. On June 16th three Andover companies, worked by night upon the Bunker Hill fortifications and took part in the battle next day. When the engagement began, the booming of cannon was heard here, messengers soon brought the news of the battle, and there was another day of intense activity and excitement. Colonel James Frye hurried from Cambridge to the scene, and cheered on his men with these words: "This day thirty years ago I was at the taking of Louisburg. This is a fortunate day for America. We shall certainly beat the enemy."

Later this same Colonel Frye was dining with Washington and other generals at Cambridge. Fearing that there were petty jealousies among his officers, Washington reminded them "that he had left his comfortable home and had come to Cambridge to take command from no motive of ambition, but influenced solely by love of country and a desire to serve the public interests." This, we are told, nettled Colonel Frye, and he "sprang to his feet and facing General Washington interrupted his discourse—'Sir, what do you think we came here for?'"

To the Provincial Congress of 1775 Andover sent young Samuel Phillips. He was a member of important committees and was in frequent conference with Washington. Early in the next year he came home to Andover and with the ready help of his fellow-townsmen started a powder-mill. The scarcity of powder was proving a great embarrassment to Washington. By March his army was receiving regular consignments from Andover and, we are told, in April and May the mill was producing a thousand pounds a week.

On June 12, 1776, a memorable town meeting was held. This is a part of the record: "The question being put whether, 'should the Honorable Congress declare (the Colonies) independent of the Kingdom of Great Britain, you will solemnly engage with your lives and fortunes to support them in this measure' it passed in the affirmative unanimously." The Continental Congress depended upon the Colonies and the Colonies got their support from action like this in Andover and other towns.

Of Andover's active part in the remainder of the War the long list of her sons in the muster rolls gives meagre but significant testimony. Meanwhile the people at home provided liberal bounties and various articles of equipment. The efforts of the town and her representatives for the establishment of the state and national governments were no less important and creditable.

In 1798 the infant republic was threatened with war with France. There was strong feeling here in Andover and some of her leading citizens were ready to enlist if need be. A town meeting was held on May 14th and a letter to John Adams, President of the United States, was drafted and adopted. These are some of its sentences:—

"We beg leave to join the multitude of our fellow citizens in presenting you our warmest gratitude for that wisdom, vigilance, integrity and patriotism which have marked your administration. Although repeated attempts to accommodate existing differences with the French Republic have not produced the effect which might have been reasonably expected, they may prove essential means of our political salvation by unfolding the designs and enormous demands of that government which we have been unwilling to conclude our enemy. This disclosure must produce universal conviction that no hope of safety is left for us without our own united virtuous exertion."

"We therefore again thank you, Sir, for your solemn and repeated calls on the proper departments to make the most speedy and effectual provision against the worst events." In acknowledging his "sincere gratitude" for this address, President Adams said:—

"The indignation with which you repel every attempt to detach you from that government which is the work of your own hands, and from whence you have derived blessings far surpassing the highest expectations of its warmest admirers; and in short all the sentiments of this excellent address, do you great honor."

There is one incident of the War of 1812 which is of interest since it marks, I think, the first appearance of the students of Phillips Academy in the war story of Andover. The boys, possibly fifty of them, marched to Boston to work upon the fortifications. They were there equipped with shovels and were greeted with enthusiasm as they paraded through the streets. Among them was Samuel Williston, who was afterward a wealthy manufacturer at Easthampton. Mr. Williston later expressed his doubt whether the few minutes of shoveling was worth the effort made, but the undertaking showed the spirit of the boys.

Fifty years later Andover as always was quick and practical in responding to the country's need. Three days after President Lincoln's first call for troops, a meeting was held in Frye Village Hall and two days later a town meeting assembled. Sympathy with the Northern cause was voted and support was promised to the military company already being organized. A committee of

(Continued on page 6 column 4)

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

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of some light weight wool or worsted fabric for cool evenings and for summer vacation trips and travel

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\$7.98

Long Linen Coats for women and misses at

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98

The Boston Store of Lawrence

A Successful School Exhibit

The school exhibit held last Friday afternoon and evening in Pynchard hall was very successful, far exceeding the expectations of those in charge of it. In fact, the degree of success as denoted by the attendance was entirely out of proportion to the size of the hall, especially during the afternoon, when all the rooms where there were exhibits were crowded with interested parents and friends.

The exhibition itself was excellent, and was rendered no less interesting by the fact that all the work displayed was part of the regular work done in the schools, special preparation having been made in comparatively few instances.

Many specimens of writing were shown, which were ample proof of the success of the system now in use in the schools. Especially in the first grade work, improvement could be noted by comparing the handwriting of the pupil upon his entrance into the class last September and his present ability. A variety of themes, essays and compositions of all the grades were shown also, while samples of drawing, sloyd and basic ketry likewise claimed attention.

The sewing exhibit was especially praiseworthy. Many dainty and at the same time practical articles which had been made by the members of the sewing classes were shown which spoke highly for the satisfactory work which has been going on in that department.

The cooking classes also received their share of praise. The table devoted to their exhibits was one of the chief centers of attraction, although the tempting dishes shown there were simply for the satisfaction of the eye.

Among the things deserving special comment in the Pynchard exhibit were the specimens of shorthand, and other work of the business classes, also Latin translations and composition. The exhibit of drawing and leather work was also very good.

Among the special features were two doll houses, completely equipped and furnished by the children of some of the lower grades. The wallpaper, floor coverings, paper furniture and all, were contrived and arranged by the children. At the rear of the hall, a huge apple tree bore amid its blossoms, a large number of brilliantly colored birds, also the work of the children in Miss Downes' room in the John Dove school. Another interesting feature was the sand village, a representation of Ballardvale, made by the pupils of the Bradlee school. The school building, the church, the stores and the main street were carefully located. There were also several other sand villages.

During the afternoon some very well executed work in dramatics was done by the pupils of the first and second grades. The children who took part were as follows:

THE SHOEMAKER'S DANCE

Olive Mitchell, Constance Ramsey, Jemima Walker, Grace Sellars, Rose Markey, Doris Holt, Irene Curtis, Frederick Gould, Walden Bassett, Harold Germaine, Seldon Billington, Bancroft Pratt, Winthrop Newman, James Darby.

THE GOATS IN THE TURNIP FIELD

Little Boy, Knowlton Stone; Rabbit, Ira Chase; Bear, Bancroft Pratt; Wolf, Dorothy Taylor; Bee, Eva Cross; Goats, James Darby, William Stegarty, Edward Platt.

An exhibition by the cooking classes also took place, the young ladies serving a variety of good things to those present. In the evening the work of the gymnastic classes, including folk dancing, was shown.

It is to be hoped that arrangements will be made for a similar exhibition next year.

Mothers' Club Sewing Meeting

The regular sewing meeting of the Andover Mothers' club will be omitted next Tuesday on account of the festival to be held for the benefit of the vacation school in the grove of Mrs. Joseph Smith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Valentine 98 Central street, Wednesday, June 12, at half-past two.

Wear HUB RUBBERS Best winter

VALPEY BROTHERS

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Poultry

Canned Goods, Etc.

TEA and COFFEE

CREAMERY BUTTER IN 5 LB. BOXES

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BONNY MEADE FARM CREAM

DANDELIONS

SPINACH

BEEF GREENS

GREEN BEANS

ASPARAGUS

LETTUCE

RADISHES

CUCUMBERS

SQUASH

TOMATOES

BERMUDA ONIONS

RHUBARB

VALPEY BROTHERS

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Domestic Life

Is dependent upon many things, more or less important; and few more so than a fair selection of

CHOICE TOOLS AND GARDEN SEEDS

This borrowing tools from your neighbors is mighty unthankful business, besides a man hates to lend his tools. At present prices anyone can afford to have a fair selection of hardware in the house or shop.

WALTER I. MORSE

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AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Royals Won from C. Y. M. A.

The Royals defeated the Catholic Young Men's Association team of North Andover, 5 to 0, on the playground yesterday morning. The game was played in a drizzle of rain, but was nevertheless interesting throughout. It was chiefly a battle between the two pitchers, excellent work being done by both O'Connell and McCallion. The score:

ROYALS		ab	r	h	po	a	e
W. O'Connell, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	2	
Lund, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	0	
Welsh, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0	
E. Collins, c.	3	1	2	12	1	0	
Kyle, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Keuhner, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bowman, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Lawson, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	
G. Collins, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0	
E. O'Connell, p.	4	1	0	1	2	0	
Totals	32	5	5	27	7	2	

CATHOLIC Y. M. A.		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leacock, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Doherty, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Cassidy, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1	
Muir, c.	4	0	0	14	3	2	
Picard, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0	
McEvoy, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	
McCarthy, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Burke, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	1	
McCallion, p.	4	0	1	0	0	2	
Totals	33	0	5	24	5	6	

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Royals 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 x—5
C. Y. M. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs, Royals 2. Sacrifice hit, Keuhner. Stolen bases, Kyle, O'Connell, Lund, E. Collins 3, Kyle, G. Collins, E. O'Connell. Left on bases, Catholic Y. M. A. 8, Royals 6. First base on balls, off O'Connell 2, off McCallion 2. First base on errors, Royals 2. Hit by pitcher, W. O'Connell, Cassidy. Struck out, by O'Connell 11, by McCallion 17. Passed balls, Muir 2. Time, 2 hr. 10 min. Umpires, J. Ryley, Beane. Attendance, 600.

Cricket Notes

The Andover cricket club traveled to Lowell last Saturday to play No. Chelmsford in the Merrimack Valley league game. The Andover team was two men short, but gave a good account of themselves, losing the game by only two runs. Ross and Black of Andover gave a fine exhibition of bowling. W. Metcalf was best for North Chelmsford. The score:

NORTH CHELMSFORD			
Tetley, lbw, by Ross	0		
Marden, b. Black	9		
W. Metcalf, c. Anderson, b. Black	5		
E. Hoyle, c. and b. Black	1		
A. Metcalf, b. Black	7		
Hadley, c. McKee, b. Black	3		
Cookson, b. Ross	7		
Robbins, run out	1		
J. Hoyle, run out	0		
Kershaw, b. Black	1		
Holdsforth, not out	0		
Extras	2		
Total	37		

ANDOVER			
Ross, c. and b. Hoyle	5		
Doyle, b. Metcalf	1		
Black, b. Metcalf	3		
Hyde, b. Metcalf	14		
Bruce, c. W. Metcalf, b. Hoyle	2		
Anderson, b. Metcalf	0		
Emslie, b. Metcalf	0		
Orrall, not out	4		
McKee, run out	0		
Extras	5		
Total	35		

The Andover cricket club met the Lawrence team on Thursday on Andover's ground in a Merrimack Valley league game. Andover batted first and made 55 runs. Lawrence made 24 when the game was called on account of rain. Lawrence put in five bowlers. Rae and Black bowled for Andover and up to the rainstorm gave a good account of themselves. The score:

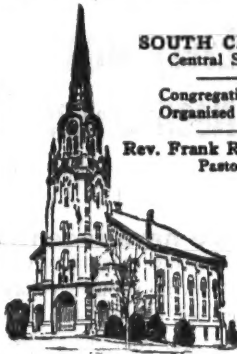
ANDOVER			
Lamont, c. Woodcock, b. Rhodes	4		
Ross, b. Wainwright	6		
Stewart, run out	6		
Hyde, b. Rhodes	4		
Rae, run out	4		
Black, c. and b. Walker	4		
Doig, b. Firth	5		
Low, run out	11		
Fettis, c. and b. Butler	2		
Emslie, lbw. Firth	3		
Matthews, b. Firth	0		
Extras	7		
Total	55		

LAWRENCE			
Firth, b. Black	7		
Haddon, not out	5		
Woodcock, b. Black	0		
Wainwright, b. Rae	7		
Butler, b. Rae	0		
Bottomley, not out	1		
Extras	4		
Total	24		

Hillside Alley Notes

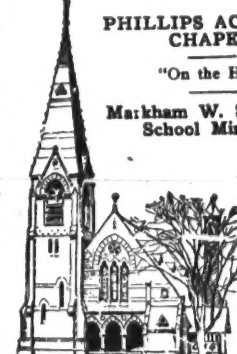
The members of the Hillside bowling league held their annual meeting on Tuesday, May 28, in the Hillside House, at 8 p.m. About twenty members sat down to a supper which was enjoyed by all. Stewart Frazer was high roller on this occasion. Ice cream was served, after which the members enjoyed themselves playing whist. The committee in charge was Charles Matthews, Harry Sellars, David Guthrie. Among those present were Alexander Lamont, William Coutts, George Lawson, Alexander Anderson, William McDermontt, E. Anderson, H. E. Shaw, C. Matthews, H. Sellars, J. McDonald, S. Frazer, J. McCrory, J. Nicoll, F. Jameison, I. Carnathan, B. Mears, D. Guthrie, M. Brennan, C. Brennan.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, with observance of Children's Sunday.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Monday. Courteous circle, with Miss Hewes, Porter road.
7.45 Monday. Andover C. E. Union at Baptist church.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.



PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services at 10.30 and 5.15. Preaching by the school minister.
11.30. Sunday School in Bartlet Chapel.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary and benediction.
7.45 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary, sermon and benediction.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
7.45 p.m. Friday. Stations of the Cross and benediction.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar Boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1835
Rev. W. E. Lombard



10.30. Preaching by the pastor.
11.30. Communion service.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel service.
7.45 Monday. Quarterly meeting of Andover C. E. Union.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
3.00 Thursday. Ladies' Mission Circle.

WEST CHURCH

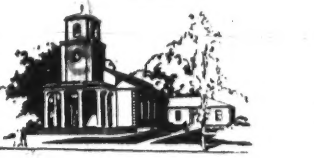
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1826
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Evening prayer.
2.30 Friday. Ladies' Aid society at Mrs. Corliss's.
2.30 Saturday. Rehearsal for Children's Sunday.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational

Elm Street
Organized 1846
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School and the Men's Bible class.
6.30 p.m. Roll call meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30. The monthly song service in Abbott Village hall.
7.15 Monday. Castle Winchester, K. O. K. A.
7.30 Wednesday. The mid-week devotional and conference service.
7.45 Thursday. Choir rehearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



10.30 Trinity Sunday. Morning prayer and Holy Communion, with sermon by the rector.
12.00. Sunday School.
5.00. Evening prayer, with confirmation lecture.
3.45 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
7.30 Tuesday. Girls' Friendly society.
3.45 Wednesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
7.45 Wednesday. Evening prayer and Confirmation. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre. A cordial welcome to all.

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Champ Clark

All stand-pat Republicans who have jeered and scoffed at a man with such a queer name, and counted him as only an insignificant democratic demagogue, would do well to read the Outlook for the 11th of May and learn something; that is, if it is possible for a Tory or a stand-patter to learn anything. In reading the account of Mr. Clark in the Outlook I was astonished at the number of twos in him. Sixty-two years of age, six feet, two inches in height, and weighs two hundred and twenty-two pounds, and has been twenty-two years fighting stand-patters. The remarks "Champ" makes about the tariff show him to be a modest man and a thinker. He says: "We used to debate about tariffs when I was at school, and I thought that I knew all about the subject. Today I am convinced that it is a complicated, far-reaching subject. One thing is sure, the people are not to go on forever paying nearly double what they should do for almost everything they buy. The tariff commission is a good thing, but it should advise the House and not the president." Mr. Clark's remarks about what we should learn from other nations are, I think, a lesson to the narrow-minded set who suppose that we in this big republic are more free from despotic rule than in England. For example, the King names Mr. Asquith to be premier; well and good, but Mr. Asquith cannot hold office until he is elected by the people. Mr. Asquith names his cabinet; not one of them can hold office until elected by a constituency. Mr. Clark would like this system here, and so save the president from appointing men to office who might be out of tune with the people, also that all these cabinet ministers should be in congress or the senate, thus avoiding the present danger of having the president and his cabinet in a clique apart from the people.

I have said enough about Mr. Clark to show that he is an educated, well-balanced man. I do not quote word for word from the "Outlook." I only give the sense as I have not the "Outlook" before me as I write. Continuing this subject of procedure here and in Britain. When a candidate for office makes a stump

speech, we Americans sit like tailors' dummies. In England, the real enjoyment of a stump speech is the heckling or questions asked after the candidate has had his say. Weavers, cobblers, and flax-dressers are great fellows for asking questions of Lord Dundreary, or any man asking their votes. These questions can be in written form handed to the chairman of the meeting, or the chair can be addressed from the floor. In any form the candidate respectfully answers them if he can or tells the audience that he cannot just now give an answer but will try to do so when he studies the question. There is lots of red fire shouting, and brass band circus business here, but nothing like the fun of an old cobbler tackling Lord Dundreary on "Suffrage for Women" for example, "Home Rule for Ireland," "Taxation of Land," "The Licensing of public houses" or the number of dreadnaught ships to fight the Germans and everyone else, and so on and on. I merely make these statements to show that Champ Clark is right when he says that we have some things to learn from other nations. After all it is the kind of measures passed in congress that makes a country and not the men.

Whether Taft, Roosevelt, Clark or Wilson, we must go to work and plant potatoes if we are to get any to eat; we must rise early even when the weather is at zero and go to work at the factory, or we will not get an envelope on Friday; the store keeper must attend to his store or his store will soon cease to keep him. All the legislation in this world will not do anything for any man who is lazy and will not work and all this non-sensical talk about getting something for nothing just shows the utter depravity of human nature which the old Scotch woman said was a comforting and consoling doctrine.

The old feudal system in Scotland which led the decent woman to say to her husband when his chief condemned him to be hanged for stealing a sheep, "Weel, Donal, just gang and be hangit, and please the Laird," has been too much in vogue in this country. Just vote and do as the machine tells you to do and ask no questions, has been the stand pat mode of the feudal system in these free United States.

IAN McDOUGALL

(Continued from Page 5)

twenty-five was formed to raise money for the volunteers and their families. By May 4th nine thousand dollars had been subscribed. A company of seventy-nine men was soon drilling. On May 6th the town voted equipment and bounties for the volunteers and passed resolutions condemning the rebellion. A Committee of National Defence was formed including the town officers and three citizens. By May 11th the ladies were preparing clothing for the soldiers. Flags were raised over the Theological Seminary and the Mansion House and on June 22nd in front of the South Church the students of Phillips Academy presented a banner to the "Andover Light Infantry." Two days later after a meeting and luncheon at the Town Hall this company marched to the station under escort of the "Ellsworth Guards" of Phillips Academy and the "Havelock Greys" of the Theological Seminary. One hundred and two officers and men from Andover were in this Company when it left Fort Warren.

As the months went by, the older citizens of the town were busy with the practical measures necessary for raising, equipping and supporting the troops. As the later and more urgent calls came in Andover promptly enlisted the men and provided them with bounties. In April, 1863, more than two months before the tide of Confederate victories in the East had been turned back at Gettysburg, a meeting of the citizens was held in the town hall for the purpose of forming a Union League. History repeats itself in the words of the resolution then adopted:

"In these solemn hours of terror to the Republic . . . it is the duty of all citizens to support cordially and unwaveringly the measures adopted for the maintenance of the Government in all its departments . . . and to bear cheerfully the public burdens."

In all Andover had some four hundred and fifty men in the service. The bounties paid by the town apparently amounted to over twenty-two thousand dollars, while nearly nineteen thousand dollars was paid in subscription bounties and for substitutes. In addition to this the citizens committee expended two thousand dollars for various articles of equipment and for aid to the wounded, while the Women's Soldiers' Aid Society raised two thousand dollars more. It appears that the total war expenses from the town treasury for bounties, drilling, uniforms, and other expenses were over thirty-four thousand dollars.

in the campaigns of this and other regiments.

Is it not evident then that at home and upon the battlefield Andover did her part and was true to her traditions?

The gallant soldier for whom your post is named was one of the Commonwealth's most brilliant young officers. Thrice wounded he came back from the war to join in the great commemoration at Harvard College. No man was received with greater enthusiasm. He stood for a moment before the throng of his fellow alumni in the great tent, but the emotions of the hour overcame him and he could not speak. This reminds us of a similar incident in the Virginia House of Burgesses more than a hundred years before, when young Colonel Washington after his successes in the French war was greeted by the speaker with "the praise and welcome of Virginia." Says Mr. Wister, "Washington rose and attempted to reply, but speech failed him." "Sit down, Mr. Washington," said the speaker, "your modesty is equal to your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language I possess." The memories of the great war were still fresh when Phillips Academy celebrated her centennial in 1878. Said Professor Churchill upon that occasion, "We are reminded of one of the bravest officers of the Union Army, once a member of Phillips Academy in the class of '54, who not many months since was laid to rest under the bivouac of the dead. . . . Our Bayard 'without fear and without reproach' whose birthday by a happy coincidence falls upon this centennial anniversary day."

Andover has always been a prosperous town, but her greatest wealth lies in her heritage of intelligent, conscientious, and practical citizenship. Democratic in spirit her citizens have stood together. Her patriotism has been wise and bold. She has been quick to act and ready to pay the full price of loyalty. And what qualities are more important for our citizenship today than those which stand out so strikingly in our town's fair record, good judgment, good courage, respect for law, the sense of responsibility, and practical efficiency. The call of the country may not seem so clear and imperative as when your forefathers answered it in '75 or you men obeyed it in the sixties, yet the nation has in its hands today a fight against ignorance, disease, public dishonesty, and lawlessness, and now as always Andover "expects every man to do his duty."

At the conclusion of the exercises in the town hall, the veterans and their escorts, among whom were the two patrols of the Boy Scouts, marched to the South cemetery, where they were assisted by the school children in decorating the graves of the dead. As the flowers were placed at the foot of the little bronze markers with their fluttering flags, a salute was fired. Spring Grove cemetery was next visited. There the ladies of the Relief Corps conducted a brief service at the Soldiers' lot, and songs were sung by a quartet, after which the graves were decorated. The West Parish cemetery was the next point, and there again short exercises were held in the memorial chapel and the same tribute paid to the dead by the few remaining comrades. The veterans then returned in their barges to the G. A. R. hall where

they were dismissed. The day's exercises were simple and unpretentious, but as in years gone by, they were imbued with the spirit of comradeship and loyalty and honor, which makes Memorial Day the day of days to the ageing veteran of the Grand Army.

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to the good health which comes from regular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—to freedom from pain and suffering—to physical grace and beauty—is the harmless, vegetable remedy

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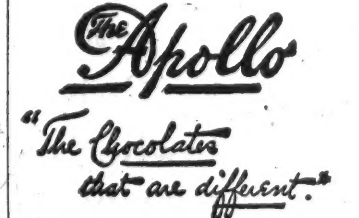
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GLEANINGS ON BEACON HILL

Governor Foss Secures Same
Taxation Amendments

CHILDREN'S EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Mosquito Extermination Will Be Followed by War on Flies—Appropriations For Religious Services—Employers' Liability Plans Defeated—Minimum Wage Bill Is Expected in 1913—Utilities Bill Too Extensive

The general impression is that Governor Foss was not successful in his taxation proposals which a year ago he said were the most important matters in the legislature. This, however is not quite true.

One of the resolves was an amendment to change the constitution for the taxation of forest lands, so as to relieve growing forests from the burdens of the present constitutional limitation which provides that the growing forest must pay equally with other forms of taxable property.

That resolve has gone through the legislature and it is due to come up again at the next session of the legislature.

The state income tax was heavily defeated, however. Governor Foss and Professor Bullock, his expert, believe nevertheless that the time is almost at hand when the needed changes in taxation laws will be worked out through the giving of the legislature not only the right to make exemptions in case of forests but also to place a tax upon the income derived from securities which at this time escape taxation or are unjustly taxed.

Mosquito Training School
The state board of health is soon going to open a training school in mosquito extermination through the medium of the law which the governor has just signed. It provides that the state board shall advise the local boards of health as to the best methods of exterminating the mosquitoes and to give practical tests. The sum of \$1000 is allowed for this purpose.

The extermination of mosquitoes is a matter of long study with the state board which has many suggestions, both in spraying pools and swamps with chemicals, and in cleaning out such places.

It is not generally known, but the board has also made a study of fly extermination which is more efficacious than awaiting the fly. If the mosquito tests prove satisfactory this year there will be a fly bill in the legislature next year.

Religious Appropriation
A somewhat unusual bill has just been signed by Governor Foss providing that the boards having charge of any prison or other place of confinement shall include as a separate item in their annual requests for appropriations such sums of money as they think proper to carry out the provisions of existing law that the inmates of institutions shall observe their own form of worship.

It will be noted that the bill now enacted goes a step further than the law, because it probably means obtaining the services of clergymen of various denominations, in case the trustees of an institution make up their minds to go so far.

The bill had no opposition and was signed by the governor without comment. At the end of the bill it is provided that the amounts appropriated shall appear as a separate item in the reports of the boards of trustees.

Governor Gives Away Sugar
The human side of Eugene N. Foss is shown by the kind of reception he has for young folks who call at the executive chamber. The governor always hands out souvenirs to such callers in the form of Vermont maple sugar which seem to be generally appreciated.

This form of reception is particularly enticing to the bands of school children who are piloted day after day through the state house corridors under the lead of Captain Weston, the guide.

Hurrying Things
President Greenwood of the senate and Speaker Cushing of the house went out for a record during these last few days of the general court. It was no easy task keeping members near enough for the transaction of business and there has been the usual amount of carelessness in making laws.

The Anti-Monopoly Bill
The Hilsen anti-discrimination bill is now a law, having vanquished all opposition at the last moment. Its promoter, "Honest Tom," stood in the corridors of the state house and explained his measure and urged that it be enacted without amendments. And he was successful. But it was only after some of the bright minds in the senate took counsel over the bill and found that they could safely take off the amendments which had been placed there to make the bill "safe."

The discovery was that the bill was "safe" without the amendments, inasmuch as there is some doubt as to whether any rights are conferred more

(Continued from Page 4)

Song—The Flag Goes By Grades VI and VII
Exercise—Bring Flowers
Grace Holland, Margaret Richardson
Josephine Allicon
Recitation—Memorial Day Francis Riley

Remarks by Visiting Members of G. A. R.
Salute to the Flag
America

WEST CENTRE SCHOOL
Grammar Room

Salute to the Flag
Song—The Star Spangled Banner
Patriotic Selections Grade V
Fred Buckley, Bertha Lanouette,
Jacob Margosian

The Children's Decoration
Roland Trauschke, Grade VI

Flowers for Memorial Day
Anton C. Hoegen, Grade VI

The Awakening
Clarence Buckley, Grade VI

Fall In
Carl O. Peterson, Grade VI

A Day of Memory
Philip S. Peterson, Grade VII

Original Poem—The Veterans
Wells D. Wright, Grade VII

Song—We're Tinting Tonight
Dialogue—In Grandma's Attic
Ruth E. Abbott, Phyllis J. Cunningham, Dorothy B. Cutler, May L. Noyes, Beatrice E. Foley, Wells D. Wright, Richard P. Carter, Frank A. Dooley.

The Nation's Dead
Fred Doyle, Grade VIII

Memorial Day Ode
Minard Cunningham, Grade VIII

Decoration Day
Byron S. Morrill, Grade VIII

For Our Dead
James R. Carter, Grade IX

Our Boys
John D. Noyes, Grade IX

Songs—Battle Hymn of the Republic
America

Piano Selections
Ruth E. Abbott, Phyllis J. Cunningham

Primary Grade
Song—Our Flag School

Recitation—Country and Flag
John Marino, Teddy Peterson

Recitation—The Flag
Lena Davis, Phoebe Noyes, George Keating

Exercise—Decoration Day
Thirteen Children

Song—Bonny Flag School

Recitation—A Child Bessie Melamed

Recitation—Flowers Elsie Edwards

Recitation—My Grandpa
Mehabe Nicholas, Josephina Mariono

Reading—Bring Flowers Ernest Edwards

Salute Flag School

America School

Children's Eight-Hour Day

In the hurry of the last week of the session it will be noted that the theory is laid down that it is not good policy to stop children and girls from working more than eight hours a day. It does not seem as if the children were as well protected at the state house as are the men who are represented by persistent agents.

One day in the senate when nobody was looking, the words limiting the hours of children to eight per day were dropped out and the bill was sent along.

Finances of Cities and Towns

The recommendations of Chief Gettemy of the bureau of statistics of labor which have just been received in the legislature contain a mass of detail about the financial condition of the cities and towns.

A great deal of attention is paid to the policy of issuing loans for the purpose of paying bills which in many cases are current expenses. A long list of things for which loans are issued are given, among them being for automobiles, for a rifle range, for "improvements" not saying what, as well as for many things that clearly do not warrant the issue of loans.

Then a long list of cities and towns is given with the financial condition of each stated. It is shown, for instance, in the town of Amherst that the tax levy in 1911 was \$80,439 and that the loans issued in 1911 amounted to \$15,000 or 18.6 percent of the levy.

In Andover the tax levy last year \$122,325. There was a loan issue of \$120,000, amounting to 98.1 of the levy. Dedham showed a levy of \$241,864, a loan issue of \$100,000. The city of Newton showed a tax levy of \$1,346,147 and a loan issue of \$1,577,000. Winchendon showed a tax levy of \$79,400 and a loan issue of \$40,000. The town of Lee showed a tax levy of \$46,150 and no loan issue stated. Stoughton showed a tax levy of \$97,191 and a loan issue of \$85,000. Plymouth showed a tax levy of \$219,007 and a loan issue of that amount, which was all Plymouth was allowed to issue.

Public Utilities

Old "Public Utilities" is still absorbing the attention of everybody connected with legislation. For the past ten days it has been an amendment upon every bill that could support such an amendment. It has appeared on the merger, the Grand Trunk, the trolley merger, only to meet with the same fate everywhere.

Governor Foss, however, has all along been securing more support for his contention which is that there should be a strong central authority for the handling of the questions relating to public service corporations.

The only trouble with the utilities bill is that it attempts to cover so much ground that the average legislator is not fully competent to deal with it all at once.

Open Contest

While ex-Governor Guild is really growing more like the Republican candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Crane, it is by no means as certain that the number of progressives are growing who will gladly support the ex-governor.

There is no doubt but that there will be a spirited contest for United States senator as well as for governor, with nobody a first choice at this time.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

BOSTON THEATRES

New Attractions
Majestic—"The Lights of London."
Castle Sq.—"A Night Off."

Continuing Attractions
Boston Theatre—"The Fascinating Widow."
Plymouth—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Shubert—"Hanky Panky."
Park—"African Hunt Pictures."
Tremont—"The Spring Maid."

PLYMOUTH

"Alias Jimmy Valentine." Paul Armstrong's stirring detective thief play, began its eighth week at the Plymouth theatre Monday evening. The play contains an attractive love story, while various criminal types are realistically presented.

SHUBERT

"Hanky Panky," with its delightful music, dancing and comedy, is on the sixth week of its engagement at the Shubert theatre.

PARK

This is Teachers' week at the Park theatre, where the wonderful Paul J. Rainy hunt pictures are being shown, and the principals and teachers of the public and high schools in Boston are attending on various

nights. The educational value of these pictures has been widely commented upon, and the water-hole film, which shows hundreds of wild animals in their natural state, is an entire course in natural history itself.

MAJESTIC

Owing to the enormous advance sale of seats for "The Lights of London" at the Majestic theatre this week, it is extremely likely that Lindsay Morison will decide to prolong the engagement for another week.

Mr. Morison's Stock Company has in preparation as the next attraction that great play on political intrigue, "The Typhoon," which is now having a most successful run in New York. Mr. Morison has secured the right to play it, and he says that nothing but the burning down of the Majestic theatre or the passing away of all his favorites, will prevent him from doing so. Boston will thus have the honor of being the first city in the country outside of New York to see this great drama. "The Typhoon" was written by a Hungarian and deals with the Japanese spying system. It is intensely thrilling throughout and will furnish an excellent vehicle for Mr. Morison's players. The scenic equipment will be the very best, while the cast will include all of the Morison favorites.

The ceremony of strewing flowers on the waters in memory of the sailors-soldiers, who lost their lives at sea during the Civil war, was appropriately and reverently carried out Sunday afternoon by Mrs. John E. Gilman tent, Daughters of Veterans.

On Wednesday evening the music of the 22nd annual festival of the choir guild of the diocese of Massachusetts was sung by a special section of choirs in Grace church, under the direction of Dudley Warner Fitch, with W. N. Kilburn at the organ.

While his parents were at work and the landlady, with whom he was boarding, was away, little Joseph McEachern, aged four years, was fatally burned Monday morning at 42 Fulton street. The child died after reaching the General hospital in the police ambulance.

Saturday, June 1, will be Tag day, for the purpose of raising funds for a memorial to the Massachusetts Army Nurses of the Civil War, to be placed at the entrance to the Hall of Flags, State House, Boston, by the Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Veterans.

A riot, similar to many during the recent strike broke out Saturday at the corner of Haverhill and Union streets, when a crowd of nearly 200 Poles and Lithuanians attempted to take a prisoner away from Officer William Carey and Joseph Kline. Officer Carey was hit by a brick and Officer Kline was also struck in the right shoulder.

Disraeli's Ideal of Greatness.
When Disraeli was curly and smart and comparatively unknown he visited the Royal Exchange of Liverpool in company with Duncan Stewart, a leading merchant of the city. It was at high noon, and the exchange was thronged by merchants. The scene so impressed the young member of parliament that he said to Mr. Stewart:

"My ideal of greatness would be that a man should receive the applause of such an assemblage as this—that he should be cheered as he came into this room."

Disraeli went in and came out unnoticed, but several years later he again visited the Liverpool exchange in company with Mr. Stewart. His entrance was greeted by a cheer which spread into a roar and ended in an ovation. The testimony to his political prominence deeply moved Disraeli, who, recalling to Mr. Stewart the remark he had made years before, said, "My ideal test of greatness has been realized."

Thunderbolts.

Thunderbolts are not completely understood. They are lightning phenomena, spherical or ball lightning. They are gaseous beyond doubt, for when they explode with great violence no trace of matter can be discovered. Their color is bluish, and they appear at once, when at all, after terrific flashes of lightning of the darting or filamentary type. Sometimes the luminous balls fall slowly, but do not usually strike the earth, but move horizontally as if supported by the electrical field of force of the earth. When they explode a strong wave moves in air in all directions, and a penetrating odor of ozone fills the adjacent space. The energy of explosion is supposed to be that utilized in the formation of oxygen into the ozone by the lightning. Knowledge of the cause and real nature of thunderbolts is meager. They are more plentiful at sea than over land.—New York American.

Not Accustomed to Princes.
An English paper tells this story about Oliver Wendell Holmes. When in England in 1886 he was at a great reception in London. He sat quietly in a corner, feeling a little faint, and, observing refreshments in the distance, he turned to an elderly man, whom he supposed to be a butler or something of that kind, and asked for a bottle of soda water. The supposed servant brought the soda with great alacrity and remarked: "I am very glad to meet you, Dr. Holmes. I am Prince Christian."

The autocrat of the breakfast table was naturally taken aback, but quickly recovered himself and said: "Dear me! I have not had much acquaintance with princes—at least not enough to distinguish them from waiters at a glance."

After that the genial poet soon became the center of a circle of royal people, whom he entertained for hours.

NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. William Brooks has opened her summer residence on Osgood street this week.

Miss Esther M. Nutting has opened her summer home at the corner of Chestnut and Andover streets.

A part of the Stevens mill is closed down for ten days, commencing today, owing to repairs that are to be made.

The presentation of "The Rivals" by the Lawrence High School Seniors, Friday evening, was attended by a number of North Andover people.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be an athletic meet between teams representing the various grammar schools of the town, on the Centre grounds.

Saturday, Lieut. Charles H. Poor, a well-known and highly respected citizen, observed the eightieth anniversary of his natal day at his pleasant home, 16 Court street.

Friday evening of this week the annual supper and dance of the Johnson High School Alumni association will take place in Stevens hall and it is expected that the occasion will be one of rare enjoyment.

Mrs. George G. Chadwick of The Buttonwoods, in the River district, has returned from a visit of several days at the home of her brother, Rev. A. G. Warner of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Under the auspices of Waverly Circle, Maid Marian degree, Ancient Order of Foresters, a very enjoyable and numerous attended whist party was held Friday evening in Odd Fellows' lodge hall.

METHUEN

Albert E. Heald of Pleasant street is enjoying a weeks fishing trip in New Hampshire.

The members of the Methuen grammar school, ninth grade, are enjoying a trip to Boston today.

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church of this town conducted a poverty party Monday evening.

Extensive improvements are to be made on the building owned by the Methuen Canoe club and used by them as a club house.

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society of All Saints church gave a vaudeville entertainment on Wednesday evening of this week.

On Wednesday evening of this week the members of Hope lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., went to North Andover where degrees were conferred by the lodge in that town.

Superintendent of schools Harvey S. Gruver has returned to his home in this town after spending the past few weeks in Indianapolis where he

has been appointed as assistant superintendent of schools in that city.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a home bakery sale from 4 till 6 o'clock on the afternoon of June 6th in the vestry of the church in Railroad square.

The annual competitive drill of the Methuen high school cadets was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methuen town hall. The affair was well attended by the relatives and many friends of the boys who took part.

The meeting of the board of Selectmen of this town was held last Saturday afternoon when several vital licenses were granted by the board. A number of the stores in town were obliged to close on Sunday as they could not conform with the laws.

At the Methuen Y. M. C. A. summer camp on the afternoon of Memorial Day at 2:30 o'clock a swimming exhibition was given by Matthew Mann of the Brockline Swimming club and Leo Handy, grammar school champion swimmer of Massachusetts.

LAWRENCE

Special services for the Grand Army veterans were held at the Presbyterian and Free Baptist churches on Sunday.

The moulders' strike ended Monday when the foundry owners consented to an increase in pay of 25 per cent, to go into effect at once.

A movement is underway to have all the stores in the city close Wednesday afternoons commencing June 1 and continuing through September.

A liquor raid was made by the police Sunday noon on Franco-Belgian hall, former headquarters of the I. W. W., and about a case and a half of beer was seized.

The first annual banquet of the Lawrence bowlers, including members of the City and Association leagues was held on Monday evening at the Essex house.

The Loomhixers of the Pacific corporation held an enjoyable outing at Dooley's grove on the banks of the Merrimack Saturday afternoon, there being nearly 100 present.

Plans are under way for a "safe and sane" observance of the Fourth of July in Lawrence. \$500 will be spent for the ringing of bells, baseball, children's entertainment and band concerts.

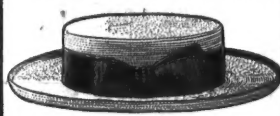
Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, a former advocate of the Socialist party, lectured before a large audience in the City hall on Sunday evening, and scored the doctrines of the Socialists as treasonable.

About 100 of the I. W. W. operatives in the Wood Mill left their work on Monday because they were not allowed to force the other employees in their department to join the organization.

Lamson & Hubbard



Straw hats for 1912
At the head in style
A style for every head



FOR SALE BY
J. W. M. DEAN
ANDOVER

Chase & Ralph

12 PARK ST. Phone 504

Butter, Eggs, Tea,
Coffee, Fresh Meats
and Canned Goods,
Lettuce and Spinach

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Nights

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

THE MUSGROVE BAKERY
Michael Brennen
Musgrove Block - Andover

TIME TO GIVE UP
THAT OLD HAT

No matter who made it—those on our shelves are newer, smarter, better.

At your price we have styles that will interest you.

J. W. M. DEAN

Carpet and Shade Work
FURNITURE REPAIRED
PACKED and SHIPPED

RALPH B. MANNING
Tel. 344-3 18 Park Street

Pine Trash Wood

Delivered anywhere
in Andover

\$3.25 per cord

Also a small lot of OAK CLEFT
and TRASH, MIXED, DELIVERED
\$5.00 per cord

FRED H. SMITH, Main St., Andover
Telephone

DAVID I. SWARTZ

CUSTOM LADIES' TAILOR IMPORTER

Custom-made suits in the latest and most approved fashions, at very reasonable prices. Styles imitated perfectly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work promptly and neatly done. Special attention given to remodeling and repairing.

D. I. SWARTZ
Carter Block, 3 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ernest A. Miller, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15 p.m. Epworth League.
7.00 p.m. Praise service, with the fifth sermon in the Home Talks.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Miller spent Saturday with friends in Boston.

James Murray of Melrose spent Wednesday with relatives in the village.

Archibald Higgins of Lowell spent Wednesday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman is paying a short visit to her aunt in New Hampshire.

There will be no more meetings this summer of the local C. E. Juniors.

George Priest of Providence, R. I., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Priest.

Warren Kendall of Somerville spent Thursday with relatives in the village.

James Hudson, Jr., spent Sunday with his father, James Hudson, Marland road.

John Brown of Amesbury spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Prudence Brown.

Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Matthews of Medford spent Thursday with relatives in the village.

Mr. Fleury of Swanton, Vt., has been the guest of his son, Eldon Fleury, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and children of Lowell spent Thursday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Westboro spent Memorial Day with relatives in the village.

A number of friends of Miss Annie O. S. Clemons spent Sunday at her bungalow on the Shawshen.

Miss Emily Moody of Amesbury spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and daughter Marion of Wakefield spent Thursday with relatives in town.

John Fallows and daughter Miss Edith Fallows, of Amesbury, spent Thursday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy of Brighton were the guests Sunday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Annie Littlewood.

A number of the out of town friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Miller spent Memorial Day with them.

Rev. A. H. Fuller attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Louisa A. Harris of Providence, R. I., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch of Manchester, N. H., spent Memorial Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs and children of Haverhill spent Decoration Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Shaw and son Benjamin of Melrose Highlands spent Memorial Day with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Shaw.

Ballardvale lodge will hold a special good of the order next Monday evening which will be in charge of the Misses Cora Abbott and Mabel Ryan.

A delegation of local Good Templars will attend the session of Merrimack Valley district lodge which meets in Haverhill Saturday afternoon and evening, June 1.

The Bradley Mothers' club is preparing a program of special interest for Fathers' Night which they will observe Friday evening, June 7. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance.

The Young Men's Bible class held a very pleasant gathering in the Congregational church vestry Tuesday evening. It being ladies' night there was a good attendance and everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Rev. Ernest A. Miller preached his fourth sermon Sunday evening in the special series of Home sermons, his topic being "A Bad Mother with a Bad Daughter." These sermons have aroused much interest. Rev. Mr. Miller is an exceptionally eloquent and convincing preacher and his timely, up-to-date talks are sure to greatly benefit the people of the village.

ANDOVER NEWS

June 9 will be observed as Children's Sunday by the Free church.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., held a regular meeting on Monday evening.

The Royals held a small dancing party in Pilgrim hall on Wednesday evening.

Frank L. Smith of Beverly spent Memorial Day at his home on Chestnut street.

The monthly song service in Abbott village hall will be held next Sunday evening.

A daughter was born on Friday, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froton, North Main street.

A regular meeting of Andover Council, Royal Arcanum, was held Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

A dance will be held at the Guild house on Saturday evening. Music by the Columbian orchestra. Admission, 10 cents for members, 25 cents for others. Members are requested to show their membership cards at the door.

Tomorrow afternoon, June 1st, the new Home for the Aged will be formally opened. At three o'clock there will be a short religious service of thanksgiving conducted by Rev. F. A. Wilson, followed by a brief history of the Home by Dr. E. M. E. Sanborn. Tea will be served from four to six. The public are cordially invited to inspect the house.

Professor and Mrs. E. Y. Hincks entertained the faculty and students of the Andover Theological Seminary at luncheon on Thursday.

Among the guests were also several students at the Harvard Divinity school. During the afternoon, the party, thirty-three in number, visited with interest the house now occupied by Rev. M. W. Stackpole, also the Missionary tablet at Rabbit rock, and other places of interest.

The severe storm on Friday of last week did considerable damage in various sections of the town. A bolt of lightning struck the house of George Piper on Poor street, Frye Village, and almost entirely wrecked the interior of the house. Fortunately no one was at home at the time, or more serious results might have occurred. In other parts of the town trees were struck and slight damage done.

Next Sunday, June 2, will be observed as Children's Sunday at the South church. The usual special services will be held. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered, and there will be a sermon especially for the children. The singing will be by the church choir, and the primary and junior departments. An interesting feature of the morning will be an arrangement of Longfellow's poem, "The Building of the Ship," in which twenty scholars will join.

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Obituary

JACOB HAUPERT

Jacob Haupt, aged sixty-one years, a former resident of Lawrence, died at the town farm on Sunday, May 26.

The deceased was born in New York City, but for many years his home was in Lawrence. For some time he was employed by the Smith & Dove Co. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons.

The remains were taken to the home of his son Alonzo, on Farnham street, Lawrence, where funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Burial was in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

Which It Really Was.

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "now that you've seen my new hat you simply can't regret that I got it. Isn't it just a poem?"

"Well, if it is," replied John, "I suppose a proper title for it would be 'Owed to a Milliner.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Two Hurt in Auto Accident

A serious auto accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the Reading road when an electric car collided head on with a large touring car containing six passengers and the chauffeur, with the result that two of the occupants were seriously injured, the others badly shaken up and the auto practically demolished. The accident occurred near Carter's Corner, on the stretch of road which is undergoing repairs.

The occupants of the machine were Frank W. Hurd, treasurer of the City Institute for Savings, Lowell, and Mrs. Hurd; their son, Carl P. Hurd, with Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., Boston, and his wife; Miss Dorothy Hurd and Boyd Putnam. The party was on its way to the races at Rockingham Park. When they reached the piece of road torn up for repairs, the chauffeur turned into the car track, followed by numerous other machines, of which an almost unbroken line passed through the town during the early afternoon. They had nearly reached the end of the piece of road when the electric car came in sight, and as the chauffeur could not stop owing to the machines behind or get out of the track, and as attempts to stop the car seemed to be of no avail, the collision was inevitable. The occupants of the auto were thrown out and Miss Hurd and her brother received serious injuries, which necessitated their removal to Dr. Leitch's sanitarium, where they were cared for by Dr. Scott. It is thought they will be able to return to their homes today. The other members of the party were taken back to Lowell yesterday.

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The Universal L. and A. I. Co.

By M. QUAD

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It was an eventful day when a smiling and well dressed stranger left the cars at the town of Stratford and walked up to the best of the two inns and announced himself as the state agent of the Universal Life and Accident Insurance company. He tried to buy out the inn, but as the landlord and owner did not wish to sell J. Parsons Watson, as the stranger was named, engaged the ladies' parlor, the ballroom and ten of the best located bedrooms. Then he bought the privilege of hanging out signs, and after a couple of days the inn was covered with them. They were gayly painted signs, reading, "The Universal Life and Accident Insurance Company."

Stratford was surprised, then startled. Then it began to inquire what it was all about. J. Parsons Watson was right there on the veranda to greet and tell them.

Stratford read the signs, heard what the agent had to say and then declared the thing a fake. J. Parsons Watson smiled and insured the landlord against accident, pushed him off the veranda and paid him \$50 cash. The landlord said he wasn't even scratched, but the agent knew better.

A man named Robinson was dying of consumption. The doctors said he couldn't live a week longer. J. Parsons Watson gave him a life insurance policy and when death came handed over the money.

A Mrs. Graham, a washerwoman, was given an accident policy. She fell down and skinned her knee and drew \$25 for it. Mr. Storrs, carpenter, had insured against accident for the trifling sum of 10 cents a week. On the third day after the policy was taken out he hit his thumb with a hammer and received \$15 for doing it.

These things were advertised and talked about, and there was a change in public opinion. Then there was a rush for insurance. J. Parsons Watson and three clerks were kept busy most of the time. They wrote 1,000 policies before there was any let up.

Then came something to renew the rush. J. Parsons Watson announced that any person that so elected could take out a policy, accident or life, on another and reap the benefits. Yes, ten, twenty, fifty, could take out policies on one and the same person. There was Graham, the well digger. He was liable to death any day, and fifty different persons could get \$1,000 insurance in case the grim monster came. You could take out a policy on the life of the minister, the blacksmith, the carpenter, the merchant, even on your neighbor's child. In all such cases the agent would promise not to give you away. Death came and you put in your claim and got your money and no one was the wiser.

J. Parsons Watson had struck the keynote. Those who had insured themselves now wanted to insure some one else. Those who had no insurance didn't propose to benefit others by getting hurt or dying. The rush kept the insurance force working day and night. It did more than that. It stirred up the town until gossip, scandal and rows were the order of the day. The fact that Smith had taken out insurance on Brown leaked out or was strongly suspected, and when they met there were hard words.

"So you expect me to die, eh?" demanded Brown in menacing tones.

"Why, no, neighbor."

"Then why did you get a policy on me?"

"Why, you see, you may possibly die, though I hope not, and I might as well make a thousand dollars out of it."